

Princeton Town Topics

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55th Annual Appeal For Christmas Fund Launched This Week

The 55th annual Town Topics Christmas Fund appeal comes at a time so different from any other in its history. The nation is still trying to recover from the shock and horror of the September 11 terrorist attacks, attacks which took the lives of members of our own community. And it comes at a time when America is at war.

The outpouring of giving to victims of September 11 has been extraordinary, and continues to speak to the generosity of Americans. But as people have responded to September 11, they have given less to other charitable organizations.

In these times of uncertainty, and in the face of a troubled economy, it is just as important as it has always been for Princetonians to reach out and help the people in their own community whose lives have taken a difficult turn.

For more than half a century, The Town Topics Christmas Fund has been there to help people deal with emergency situations and to assist those in the community who want to improve their lives through education or skills programs.

This year's appeal is launched as people are beginning to plan for the holidays, a time when the importance of family and friends is felt more strongly than ever. The Town Topics Christmas Fund, since its beginnings, has acted as family and friends to those who need an extra hand to help them deal with their problems.

In 1947, the newspaper's founding publishers, Dan Coyle and Donald C. Stuart, launched the fund with these words.

"We appeal to those Princetonians who are anxious to share the brightness of their Christmases with others less fortunate than themselves, with others whose marginal way of life forces them to live in the shadows where Christmas is just another day."

This year, the Town Topics Christmas Fund was able to help more than 125 families and individuals. One of those was Polly (all

Continued on Page 5

Township Ordinance Bans Deer Feeding

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey argued that the ordinance prohibiting residents from "purposely or knowingly" feeding white-tailed deer would be difficult to enforce, but, on November 26, his colleagues on Township Committee passed it anyway.

The ordinance, a part of the Township's overall deer management plan, was first enacted last November. In addition to prohibiting residents from feeding deer, the ordinance forbids "intentional interference with authorized bait stations, in use by licensed hunters, as well as interference with bait sites used by sharpshooters, hired to curtail the herd."

Because the original ordinance was somewhat unclear, it was amended this month to clearly define "feeding." The ordinance now reads, "It shall be presumed that the person is purposely or knowingly feeding deer unless the feed is placed on a platform that is raised at least four feet off the ground or is placed in a feeder whose opening is sufficiently restricted so as to prevent deer from accessing the feed."

Committeeman William Enslin, who abstained from voting on the amendments at introduction, said he felt that "warning and education" should precede enforcement of any ordinance. "We could have our

animal control officer issue a warning first," suggested Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer.

Mr. Godfrey repeated that while he supported the purpose of the ordinance, he could not vote for it because its application would be too difficult.

Residents who commented at the public hearing which preceded passage of the measure were for less restrained in their remarks.

"Other than pitting neighbor against neighbor, and invading privacy, what will a deer feeding ordinance of this nature accomplish?" demanded Loomis Court resident Frank Winer.

"The Township has a deer management program," responded Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "It has

Continued on Page 59



JOLLY OLD SAINT NICK: Santa Claus waves to the crowd gathered in Palmer Square Friday for the annual tree lighting ceremony.

(Photo by Charles Phair)

Arts Council Decides It Will Discontinue Annual Curtain Calls

At the second Curtain Calls, held on December 31, 1987, Barbara Sigmond, who was to be sworn in to her second term as Mayor of Princeton Borough the following day, read her "Sonnet to the Great Borough of Princeton" (see box, page 4).

The event, billed by the Arts Council as "a nonalcoholic New Year's Eve party for the entire Princeton community" also offered Milt Lyon's Cabaret, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, dancers from the Princeton Ballet, Brad Hill and Band, and The Gospel Singers of the First Baptist Church.

A horse and carriage provided rides between the entertainment sites, and the Cub Scouts decorated paper bags that were filled with sand and candles and turned into festive luminaria. The new year was ushered in with a midnight fireworks display.

But now, 15 years after the first Curtain Calls turned New Year's Eve in Princeton into a festival of outdoor strolling and indoor entertainment, the Arts Council has brought down the curtain.

Continued on Page 4

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Safety Seat Laws For Children in NJ Are Updated

Effective December 1, child safety seat laws in New Jersey will require all children up to age 8 or 80 pounds to ride in a safety or booster seat in the rear of the vehicle. If there is no rear seat in the vehicle, the child should be secured in a safety or booster seat in the front seat of the vehicle.

Children under 8 who weigh more than 80 pounds are required to wear a seatbelt anywhere in the vehicle. Passengers in between the ages of 8 and 18 (regardless of weight) are required to wear a seatbelt anywhere inside the vehicle.

The law allows officers to stop vehicles where they witness children who are not properly restrained. The ultimate goal of the law is to increase the safety of children who are traveling in motor vehicles.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children between the ages of 6 and 14, and more than 1700 children up to age 14 were killed in motor vehicle crashes nationally in 1999, with the majority of them not utilizing a safety or seatbelt, according to figures taken from the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety website. Children under 8 years old or 80 pounds are not safe utilizing a seatbelt, by itself, that was designed to protect an adult.

Related seatbelt statistics, also from the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety on seat belt use, indicate that 2000 unrestrained drivers and front seat passengers died on New Jersey roadways in the past ten years. Approximately 700 unrestrained occupants in motor vehicles have been ejected from their vehicles and killed in the last ten years.

Any questions regarding the law, or to have a child safety

Winter Clothes Giveaway To Be Held December 8

Secondhand winter clothes will be distributed free to anyone who needs them, on Saturday, December 8, from 9 to 12 noon, in the cafeteria of the Community Park School, 372 Witherspoon Street. Coats, jackets, hats, gloves, scarves, boots and more will be available for both children and adults.

The warm clothes' giveaway is an annual event organized by the Community Park School PTO and the Latin American Task Force, with the support of the Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton YWCA ESL program.

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WATCHING AND WAITING: Residents watch and wait in anticipation of the tree lighting at Palmer Square on Friday.
(Photo by Charles Proci)

Large Crowds Gather in Palmer Square For Annual Christmas Tree Lighting

A large crowd of people gathered at Palmer Square on Friday evening for the annual Christmas tree lighting. It was a time of festivity and cheer, filled with music, and topped off by the appearance of Santa Claus himself. Despite the ongoing events that stemmed from the September 11 attacks, the spirit of the holiday season in Princeton has not been tainted.

Joyful songs played over the loud speaker at Palmer Square, and an instrumental band treated bystanders with holiday music before the tree lighting. Some sat on the grass and enjoyed ice cream, while others gazed at the lights wrapped around the soon to be lit tree. People refused to let the nation's war ruin the official start of the holiday season.

"The Christmas season has always been about the birth of the Savior, so I don't see why anything should diminish it,"

said Toms River resident Joseph Pennacchio, who attended the tree lighting for the first time as he sat on a bench at Palmer Square.

West Windsor resident

TOPICS Of the Town

Sharon Totten grew up in Princeton, and now lives in West Windsor. She and husband Jeff both agree that shopping during the holiday season may slow down, but the spirit of the holiday season is stronger than ever.

Ms. Totten went on to say that there was only one problem with the tree lighting ceremony, and that was the absence of candy canes, roasted chestnuts, and hot chocolate, which she enjoyed as a child while attending the event.

Cynthia Gilbert, a Ewing resident who gathered with her grandchildren Katelyn and Rachel to watch the tree lighting, said children are what keep spirits high during such a time of strife and war.

"With young children it's really hard to lose your spirit. They keep it up because they don't realize what's going on in the world. It is sad when you think of a lot of families that are missing their loved ones."

Katelyn is hoping to find an American Girl doll under her tree this year, but sister Rachel was too awestruck to comment on her wish list.

Arlene Peate, a resident of Princeton since 1977, attends the tree lighting event every year.

"I think it's more meaningful to be with family and friends," she said. "I think the tree lighting stresses that aspect of Christmas more than the presents and Santa and things like that. I think it's more family oriented this year."

Young Alexandra Peate was a little nervous because she left one item off her wish list

this season; a stuffed Grinch doll.

"She forgot it on her list and she's very worried," said Arlene Peate, who recalled hanging out at Palmer Square, waiting for the tree lighting when she was younger.

"When my best friend came and stayed with me one year, we spent so much time in the square, and ate at the Nassau Inn. It was just so beautiful. Every night I ride by and see the tree, and then I get really upset because it's all taken down."

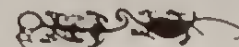
The spirit of the holiday season is alive and well, and that was evident by the large number of people who gathered in Princeton for Friday's festivities. —Steve Allen

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Sonnet to the Great Borough of Princeton

by Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund

Presented at the Arts Council Building During
The New Year's Eve Curtain Calls Celebration
December 31, 1987

How do I love thee,
Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
Of thy vast potholes and sewers, out of sight,
But ever leaking through our tortured days.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most urgent need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, at meetings past midnight,
I love thee purely, on political left and right,
I love thee with the passion put to use
Through bearing up 'midst storms of vile abuse.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost sanity long in recluse.
And since your votes for me were good and firm,
I shall but love thee better next term.

Curtain Calls

Continued from Page 1

Attendance last year was about 600. In years past, said Janet Stern, the Arts Council's program director, it had gone well over 2,000. Also, there were not enough volunteers, and without volunteers, she said, you can't open sites. "This limited us in the number of sites, and with limited sites, people decide they're not interested."

Last New Year's Eve, Ms. Stern said, everyone at the Arts Council tried very hard to make Curtain Calls something families would attend. They opened a community room at Nassau Presbyterian Church, and offered a caricaturist, food, and a pianist. But it never attracted more than about 15 people.

Performances of *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, offered by Nassau Presbyterian, did not draw the numbers organizers had hoped for. Other events included the American Girlchoir and a dance orchestra.

Last year's sites were Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Public Library, along with various venues at Princeton University. This year, the Public Library building is shut down, reducing the number of sites even more. And since the University is closed at this time of year, the Arts Council must provide insurance and security.

"Another problem is that Curtain Calls and Communi-versity, the Arts Council's biggest events, are both dependent on weather," said Ms. Stern, adding that people seem less and less willing to come out in the cold. She said that if the Arts Council were to replace Curtain Calls with something else, it would not be a strolling thing.

"It seems people are not eager to do that," she said. "When you put that much work into something, maybe it should be something that attracts more people."

Or, she suggested, "Maybe this was an event whose time has come and gone."

—Myrna K. Bearse



ROUND AND AROUND: Gwen Koehler, left, 3 years old, and her sister Chloe, 20 months, enjoy the miniature merry-go-round set up on Saturday afternoon, November 24, at the Princeton Shopping Center.

(Photo by Charles Pho)



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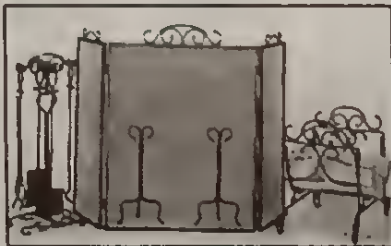
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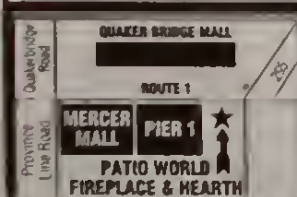
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YWCA Offers Way To Brighten Holidays For Area Families

Community members — individuals, families, and businesses alike — are invited to share their bounty with others who are less fortunate this holiday season.

The YWCA Princeton will sponsor its second annual Adopt-a-Family Program to provide holiday presents — food, clothing, shoes, and gifts in abundance — to many local low-income families who live in Princeton and whose children attend the YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center at the Valley Road School.

This multicultural nursery school gives special emphasis to developing English language skills, and produces successful school-ready learners who can communicate effectively. Ninety percent of the students are aided by scholarships, funded entirely through private donations.

Participants will be matched with a family and asked to contribute presents for each child ("wish lists" will be provided), often the only gifts these children receive. Enough grocery items for a holiday dinner are needed, and perhaps a small gift for the parent(s). Drop-off at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place will be on Thursday, December 20, 8-11 a.m., where all gifts and food can be left for distribution later that day.

The Adopt-a-Family Program was organized by Jill Jachera, an attorney with Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, LLP. Last year's donors were area law firms and individual lawyers; many were so moved by the experience that they already have signed up again.

This year Ms. Jachera encourages any business or individual to join in the grass roots effort to enrich the lives of families in our own community. Deadline for participation is December 3. Contact her at 919-6608 for more information on how to adopt a family for the holidays.

Christmas Fund

Continued from Page 1

names have been changed to protect confidentiality).

Homeless, and afraid to live on the streets, she did not have the money to find even one night's lodging. She also had trouble focusing on reality, and fantasized that she was related to a movie star who would one day give her a lot of money so she could live in luxury.

The Town Topics Christmas Fund helped her pay for temporary shelter and connected her to others in the community who could provide longer term housing solutions. She was also referred to a counseling center but chose not to go.

Because of the Town Topics Christmas Fund, and fueled by her own hard work, Olivia is now well on her way to becoming a nursing assistant. She had always wanted to have a career where she could help people, but knew there were hurdles she had to overcome. One was language. After finishing her housecleaning jobs, she went to the Princeton YWCA and took classes to improve her English.

Then she heard of an opportunity to be trained as a certified nursing assistant. To her this was a dream come true, but she didn't have money for tuition. Her neighbor suggested she ask for help from the Town Topics Christmas Fund. She did, and was given the tuition assistance she needed. She is now working part-time at a nursing home while she finishes her certificate courses.

How to Contribute

Checks should be made out to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542.

Donations will also be cheerfully accepted at the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

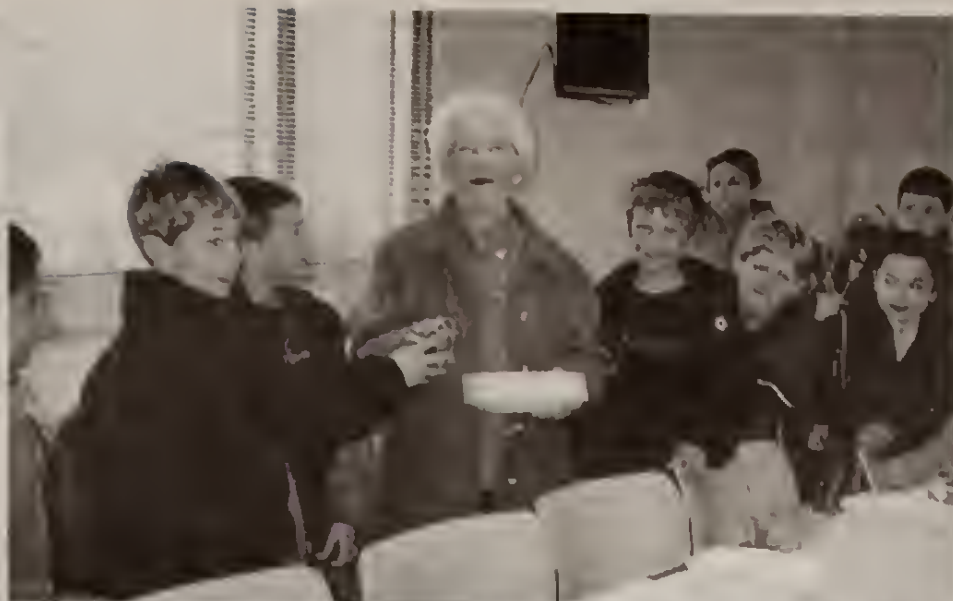
The fund also supports community-based programs designed to help children such as Jorge's. He is 4, and his mother wanted him to have the advantage of going to a child care center that would challenge him. She also hoped he would learn more English since she and her husband speak mostly Spanish at home.

She applied to one of the child care centers in Princeton and, thanks to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, Jorge was able to get a scholarship. He attends the program five days a week, and is now able to put together puzzles and build tall towers with blocks. He has also become very creative in his story telling (in English) about his imaginary pet elephant.

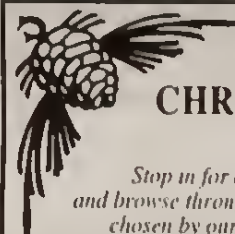
Jorge's mother is thrilled and feels confident that her son will be ready for kindergarten next year.

A homeless woman terrified of sleeping on the street. A young woman whose ambition to succeed in a new career required tuition assistance from an outside source. A mother whose dreams for her young son were helped to become reality. These are only three of the people whose lives were made easier through the generosity of those contributing last year to the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

Contributions to the Fund are distributed throughout the year by Family & Children's Services. At its John Street office, a volunteer counselor sits down throughout the year with those seeking help and finds ways to provide this.



PRESENTATION: Elm Court resident Helen Hornung accepts Michael Desaili's gift, as his Johnson Park School classmates look on. Fourth-grade students at the school presented loaves of pumpkin and cornbread to the Elm Court community on the day before Thanksgiving. Next to Michael is Jacob Demming. Michael Vanitallie and Cooper Sherwin are on Ms. Hornung's left.



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ABSORBED: Kathy Anderson, a student at Community Park School, is absorbed in one of the books for sale at the school's recent book fair.

Charter School Application Period Has Begun for 2002

The Princeton Charter School (PCS) is now accepting applications for students who will be in kindergarten through grade eight in September 2002.

All 18 kindergartners and 20 first graders will be new to the school. In addition there will be a total of 20 new spaces between grades five and six; a few spaces are anticipated in other grades, as well.

The school will hold Open Houses for prospective students on Sunday, December 2, and on Saturday, January 5, from 1 to 3. Teachers, current parents, students, and trustees will be available to answer questions about the school's programs and to provide tours of the facility.

At 1:30, Head of School Charles Marsee will introduce the faculty, and hold a question-and-answer session. After they are introduced, teachers will be available in their classrooms to talk with parents.

When the PCS was evaluated and rechartered in February, the state commended the school's "strong academic progress, faithfulness to the terms of the original charter, and the school's thorough examination of its result to guide improvement."

At the time of rechartering, the state approved the addition of a kindergarten and an expansion of enrollment in grades five through eight. The school recently purchased an adjacent property, including an office building, that will be renovated to provide more classrooms.

Applications must be received at the school by 6

p.m., on Tuesday, January 8. The application period is earlier than in previous years, because a new state regulation requires the first application period to be held before January 15.

All applications received after the deadline will be included in a late-applicant lottery to be held the last week of April. Since state regulations specify that waiting lists for charter schools be determined by a new lottery every year, new applicants have the same chance for admission as students already on the waiting list.

All children are welcome at PCS. There are no tests or other barriers to admissions, but children who live in the Princeton Regional School district have the first priority for enrollment. Once enrolled in the school, students are guaranteed enrollment the following year, provided the appropriate grade is available.

To avoid splitting up families, younger siblings of enrolled students have priority over other applicants, provided they apply to the school when they are first eligible.

Applications are available at the school; at the Mercer County Hispanic Association, 36 Leigh Avenue; at the Princeton Public Library; and on-line, at the school's web site: <http://www.pcsk12.nj.us>.

To receive an application and information by mail, call the school at 924-0575.

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Help Is Available So PSE&G Customers Can Pay Utility Bills

Now that the heating season has begun, it's important for utility customers experiencing difficulty in paying electric or natural gas bills to be aware of the energy assistance programs available.

Public Service Electric & Gas (PSE&G) Company, New Jersey's largest utility, recently conducted statewide briefing sessions to update social service agencies on the energy assistance programs available and the eligibility requirements of each.

"We know that many individuals and families who need energy assistance programs do not apply," said Maria B. Pinho, the utility's director of

payment assistance outreach.

"It's important for us to increase the awareness of the programs and reach into the communities so that customers who need help with their utility payments receive it."

There are a number of options to assist PSE&G customers in paying utility bills:

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is a federally-funded program that provides benefits to income-eligible households in paying energy bills. LIHEAP applications are available through local community-based organizations and through PSE&G's 16 walk-in Customer Service Centers.

Application deadline is April 1, 2002. For more information call 1-800-510-3102.

New Jersey Statewide Heating Assistance and Referral for Energy Services (NJSHARES) provides assistance to individuals and families in need who are facing a temporary financial crisis. Eligibility is determined by local community-based organizations. There are no income guidelines.

For the local community-based organization that handles NJSHARES, call 1-866-NJSHARES (657-4273).

Lifeline Credit Program is sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services. It provides a \$225 benefit toward utility bills for seniors 65 years or older and disabled adults 18 years and older who are receiving Social Security Disability benefits.

For an application call the State of New Jersey at 1-800-792-9745.

In addition to the energy assistance programs, here are other suggestions to help manage utility bills:

- Energy Conservation: the largest portion of a utility bill for a typical house is for heating and cooling. These quick and inexpensive measures can add up to big savings.
- Check the level of insulation in exterior and basement walls, ceilings, attics, floors and crawl spaces.
- Check for holes or cracks around walls, ceilings, windows, doors, light and plumbing fixtures, switches and electrical outlets that can leak air into or out of a home.
- Make sure appliances and heating and cooling systems are properly maintained.

The Equal Payment Plan allows customers to pay the same amount each month, which helps take the guesswork out of planning an energy budget.

Call PSE&G at 1-800-436-7734 to enroll.

The Third Party Notification Program provides notification if a loved one who is elderly, disabled, or ill has difficulty properly managing PSE&G bill payments.

Under this program, PSE&G will notify the third party when a loved one's account is past due. Call 1-800-436-7734 to request a registration form.

A Gift Certificate Program has been recently introduced by PSE&G. Gift certificates are available in denominations of \$30, \$50 or \$75 and can be used to help pay energy bills.

They can be purchased by calling 1-800-436-7734.

Tolkien Calendars Creators To Speak Here Tuesday

Twin brothers Tim and Greg Hildebrandt, creators of three calendars based on the bestseller, *Lord of the Rings* by J.R.R. Tolkien, will speak at Barnes & Noble, 3535 U.S. Highway 1, on Thursday, December 6, at 7. The two illustrators will talk about how they came to produce the calendars and why there were only three.

The Hildebrandts' appearance will take place in conjunction with the publication of *Greg and Tim Hildebrandt: The Tolkien Years*, a book by Greg's son, Greg Hildebrandt Jr., which shows in text and illustrations how the calendars came into being.

The *Tolkien Years* contains all the paintings from the 1976, 1977, and 1978 calendars, including original sketches for the paintings and

a pull-out poster of a brand new painting, created especially for this book.

New Jersey residents since 1963, the Hildebrandt brothers were the illustrators for

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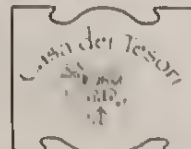
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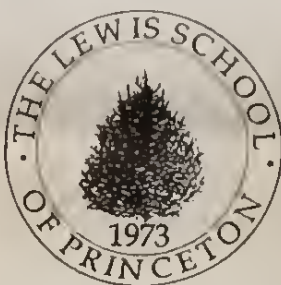
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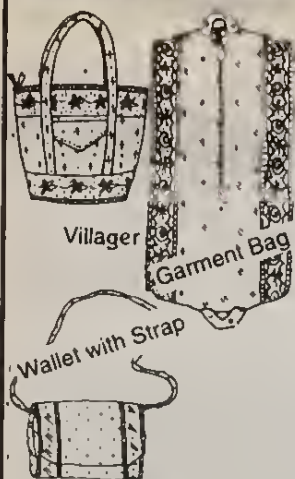
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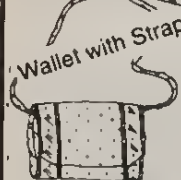


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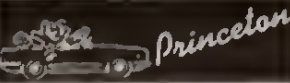


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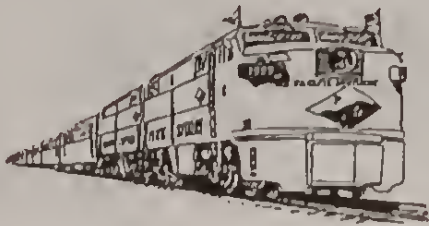
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Man in Hot Water After Being Stopped On Motorcycle

A 33-year-old Pennington man was arrested on Sunday and charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, for possession of the same, specifically marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a hypodermic needle.

Police stopped Nicholas Tirenin on Nassau Street for riding his motorcycle on the sidewalk in front of St. Paul's Church.

He was then arrested and charged with the above listed offenses, and was also charged with riding on a sidewalk, unregistered vehicle, no insurance, driving a motorcycle without a motorcycle license, driving under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, driving under the influence in a school zone, careless driving, and possession of a controlled dangerous vehicle while in a motor vehicle.

Tirenin was released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to answer the charges on December 10.

Borough police stopped a

21-year-old Clay Street man for possession of prohibited fireworks on November 14. Police stopped Anthony Robinson's car on Monument Drive at 4:40 p.m. for driving while suspended.

That's when they discovered the fireworks. Robinson was not arrested, but was issued a summons.

Burglary and Theft

A 57-year-old Patton Avenue woman was the victim of a burglary and theft which occurred on Sunday. The woman told Borough police that someone entered her residence and stole a number of items from her home.

Police reported a burglary and theft at Blair Hall, on the University campus, that occurred between 12:15 and 8 a.m. early Tuesday. At that time someone entered the 20-year-old woman's dormitory room and stole a Sony PlayStation valued at \$400.

A third burglary and theft occurred at the McCaffrey's Express on Palmer Square between 11 p.m. November 21 and 6:15 a.m. November 23. Someone broke the 3' x 1' north side window of the business with a rock, entered, and removed the night deposit bag that was near the cash register. Borough detectives are investigating the incident.

A cellular telephone was stolen from a 36-year-old West Windsor resident between November 5 and November 16. Police said the phone was taken from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Someone stole a 60-year-old Cranbury resident's black gym bag from the women's locker room at the Princeton YMCA between 3:30 and 4 p.m. on November 11. Police said the bag and contents were valued at \$258.

Police reported a theft that occurred between 10:30 and 11 a.m. in the Princeton YMCA parking lot. A 39-year-old Borough resident's black pocketbook was stolen after it was left unattended. The pocketbook contained a cellular telephone wallet and personal items. Borough detectives are investigating the incident.

Persons unknown stole a 25-year-old Hillsborough female's wallet from either the front office or the Tap Room of the Nassau Inn between 2 a.m. on November 18, and 9:15 a.m. on November 19. Total value of the items taken was \$350.

A Canon camera and wallet were both stolen from a 20-year-old Princeton University student's backpack that was left unattended in the Terrace Club on Washington Road. The theft occurred between November 17 and November 18. Total value of the items stolen was \$400.

Police said that someone stole an 18-year-old Princeton University student's room keys and school identification from her coat pocket at the Cottage Club Coat Room on Prospect Avenue. The theft occurred between November 17 and November 18. Borough detectives are investigating the incident.

Borough police reported several thefts at Princeton University between November 9 and November 11. On November 9, a \$10 wallet was stolen from a male student at the Stevens Fitness Center. On November 11 a \$250 Trek mountain bike was stolen from a male student at the Dinky Train Station on University Place, and an \$80 wallet left unattended in the Wilcox Hall dining area was stolen.

Criminal Mischief

Borough police reported an incident of criminal mischief that occurred at 9:10 p.m. on November 25. Someone broke two windows in Wright Hall, on the Princeton University campus, by firing a small projectile into the windows there. Police said the object was probably a bb or a pellet.

Someone spray painted the exterior east and north walls of the Nassau Street Garden Theater between 11:45 p.m. on November 22, and 12:45 p.m. on November 23.

Police said an unknown person(s) spray painted "XV3" on the rear door of a van belonging to Nelson Glass. The van was parked at the rear of Spring Street when the incident occurred, which was between 4:30 p.m. on November 21, and 7 a.m. on November 23.

Person(s) unknown walked on the hood and roof of a 24-year-old Princeton University student's car between 11:30 p.m. on November 16, and 6 p.m. on November 18. Police said the car tires were also slashed. The car was parked in university parking lot #26.

Someone let the air out on all four of a 34-year-old Vandeventer Avenue resident's car and poured wine on the roof of the car between November 16 and November 18.

Continued on Next Page

Ethics and Nonviolence Are Topics at University

"A Week of Learning and Discussion: Ethics, Nonviolence and International Law After 9/11" began Monday at Princeton University. It opened with a lecture on "Arming Afghanistan" by Joost Hiltebeitel of Human Rights Watch, and continued Tuesday with the showing of a documentary, *A Force More Powerful*.

On Wednesday, November 28, Peter Singer, Princeton University Professor of Ethics, will moderate an "Open Forum on the Ethics of a Military Response to Terrorism." This will take place at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

On Thursday, November 29, Peter Weiss, president of the International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms, will lecture on "Can International Law Deal With Terrorism?"

This will begin at 7:30 at 302 Frist Center, Princeton University Campus.

Both events, which are free and open to the public, are sponsored by the Princeton Peace Network, Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Peace Action, and Students for Informed Dialogue.



COLONIAL LIFE: Second, third, and fourth grade students at the Princeton Junior School, as they recently appeared in a play about colonial life. From left, Nick Sardi, Bailey Outerbridge, Ryan Samuels, and Lara Agnew.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

November 17. Police said the car was parked at Vandeventer Avenue.

DWI

A Florida woman was arrested and charged with DWI after her vehicle was stopped on Stockton Street at 2:30 a.m. November 24. Borough Sgt. Robert Currier observed Ann Rose Drobner operating her vehicle without headlights. He stopped the car, and had the woman perform several psycho-physical tests at the scene.

Subsequent investigation led to Drobner's arrest for DWI. She was brought to headquarters, processed, and released on \$250 bail. She was charged with DWI after refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test. She was also charged with other motor vehicle offenses.

A Lytle Street man, no age given, was arrested on November 24 at 5:21 and was charged with DWI. Borough patrol officer Alaric Cauley responded to Mercer Street when Edward Rice was observed, by an off-duty

Township officer, operating his vehicle erratically.

Cauley stopped Rice and had him perform several psycho-physical tests at the scene. Subsequent investigation led to Rice's arrest for DWI. He was brought to headquarters where he was processed and eventually released after being charged with DWI and several other motor vehicle offenses.

A Stockton Street man was arrested and charged with DWI on November 21 at 9:17 p.m. At that time, patrol officer Ralph Flasco observed Malcolm McKinnon's car improperly pass another vehicle on Mercer Street. The officer stopped McKinnon and had him perform several psycho-physical tests at the scene. Subsequent investigation led to McKinnon's arrest for DWI. He was brought to headquarters, where he was processed and eventually released after being charged with DWI and several other motor vehicle offenses.

A 17-year-old Township juvenile was arrested for punching another 17-year-old resident several times in the face during an unprovoked attack. Police charged the

suspect with juvenile delinquency assault, and was released to a parent.

Police arrested a Ewing Township man and charged him with a stop sign violation, hindering apprehension and contempt of court after stopping his vehicle on Chambers Street November 23. Police said Scardy Dominique, no age given, furnished a false name subsequent to being stopped. At the same time it was discovered that he was wanted by Ewing Township police for contempt of court. He was turned over to the latter after being processed at Borough headquarters.

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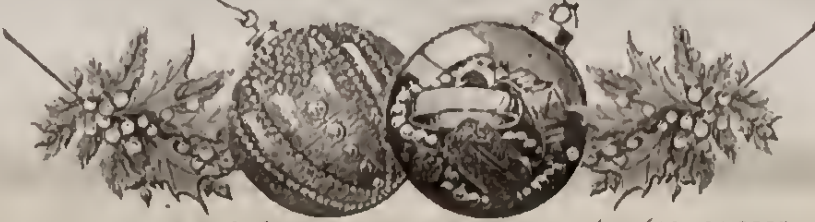
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New Faculty Members Join American Boychoir

The American Boychoir, Lambert Drive, has a number of new faculty members for the 2000-01 academic year.

Maria Bechis has been appointed science teacher. She has extensive experience in the sciences as both a teacher and researcher. Her teaching experience includes the college gifted program at Rider University, "Reach for the Stars Camp" at the University of New Hampshire, and work with the Churchville Nature Center in Pennsylvania, the N.Y. Institute of Dietetics, and Fordham University.

Ms. Bechis is also very involved in work with local, state and national government bodies and organizations including the Girl Scouts of the Sandy Run Service Unit, Brock Creek Watershed Association, National Forest Protection Alliance, the Mid-Atlantic Regional Assessment Global Warming Advisory Committee, and the Sierra Club, where she has been an active member at local, state and national levels.

She has also provided testimony before the Pennsylvania House Energy and Environmental Resources Committee.

Ms. Bechis' research includes work with Rohrer, inc., Cytogen Corporation, Cosmair, Bristol-Myers Squibb, American Health Foundation, and Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. She received her M.S. degree in chemistry from Fordham University and her B.S. degree in chemistry from City College of New York.

Donald F. Harris comes to the Boychoir from Calvary Christian Academy in Philadelphia where he taught pre-algebra through AP calculus, as well as conceptual physics. He will be teaching seventh and eighth grade mathematics. Mr. Harris received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and an M.B.A. degree in finance



AREA CHORISTERS: Princeton area members of the Hopewell Valley Chorus include, back row, from left, Bill Becker, Joe Lazar, Kay Batt, Lois Paul and Dorothy Westgate, the group's accompanist. In the front row are Betty Harris and Patrick K. Freer, director.



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from Rutgers University.

Prior to his teaching experience, Mr. Harris served as an aerospace engineer and project manager for the Department of the Navy.

Eric Niles is the new dean of students for The American Boychoir School and will also teach sixth grade mathematics. Mr. Niles brings with him an extensive background in education as well as public service.

He served for six years as the dean of students at The Midland School in Los Olivos, Calif., where he also taught U.S. history, advanced mathematics, AP economics, and legal studies.

Prior to his career in education, Mr. Niles served as legislative assistant and counsel to retired U.S. Congressman Al

Swift of Washington State.

Mr. Niles received his B.S. degree in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and his Juris Doctorate from the Law School of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Walker Robinson is the new social studies teacher at The American Boychoir School.

He has taught world history at both Durham School of the Arts and Riverside High School (in Durham). He is also an active singer as a member of the Duke University Chapel Choir and its Schola Cantorum.

An alumnus of the North Carolina Boys Choir, Mr. Robinson received his B.A. degree in history and an M.A. degree in teaching from Duke University.

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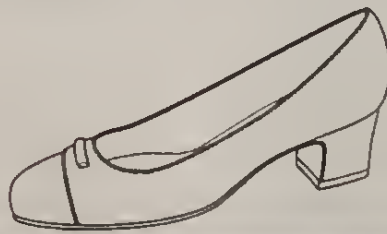
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Jessica Speart

Mystery Writer J. Speart To Read from Her Work

Wildlife mystery author and investigative journalist Jessica Speart will read from and discuss her mystery series, involving the shadowy world of smuggling endangered species on December 9, at 1, at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop, 349 Nassau Street.

A prolific mystery writer, Ms. Speart will also sign her paperback mysteries. They include the recently-released *Block Delta Night* (2001), which deals with the business of caviar smuggling and the Russian Mafia; *Border Prey* (2000); *Bird Brained* (1999); *Tortoise Soup* (1998); and *Gator Aide* (1997).

Ms. Speart's protagonist, U.S. Fish & Wildlife agent Rachel Porter, is a maverick sleuth who always seems to land in trouble by following her personal mantra of "damn the bureaucracy" as she solves the crime.

Ms. Speart conducts thorough research for each mystery. The research can include getting into cages with mountain lions or burmese pythons for starters, and drawing on her years of investigating wildlife and drug-trafficking crimes.

Her investigative articles have appeared in top publications, from Audubon to The New York Times Magazine. They have covered such topics as drugs smuggled inside wildlife shipments, and the poisoning of golden eagles by ranchers in the West.

Lawyers Can Be Asked Immigration Questions

Free legal advice on immigration issues and other topics will be offered to all interested people on Monday, December 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the living room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the YWCA Princeton's main building.

The following lawyers will be available to answer individual questions: Dennis Milligan, Ryan Stark Lilienthal, Sally Steinberg, Steven Traylor, and Edward S. Kahn. On hand to translate questions asked in Spanish will be Maria Rugeles Smith, Hana Muzika Kahn, and Yolanda Sánchez.

The Ask-a-Lawyer series is co-sponsored by the YWCA Princeton, the Princeton Latin American Task Force, the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton, and the Princeton Human Services Department. All evenings are open to the public, and free of charge.

For more information, call 497-2100, ext. 329.

Princeton Prof. to Speak On bin Laden at MCCC

Princeton Professor Michael Doran will explore the answer to the thorny question "What Does bin Laden Want?" during a lecture at Mercer County Community College on Tuesday, December 4.

The lecture will be held at noon in Mercer's Communications Building, Room 110,

on the West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The free program is a special addition to Mercer's Distinguished Lecture Series and concludes the offerings for the fall semester.

Dr. Doran, a professor of Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University, completed his Ph.D. and M.A. at Princeton. He has been a frequent lecturer on the current crisis in Afghanistan. His essay entitled "Somebody Else's Civil War" will appear in a new book *How Did This Happen?: Terrorism and The New War*, due out this month.

Dr. Doran is also the author of *Pon-Arabism Before Nasser*, published by Oxford UP in 1999.

He is the winner of the 1997 Dodge Thesis Prize in Near Eastern Studies and received a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship in 1992.

The lecture is open to the public. For more information on this event or a schedule of upcoming lectures, call 586-4800, ext. 3221



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We can't give you more room in our temporary library, but we'll be open longer. Here's how we're expanding our hours:

Unquiet Fridays

We're staying open late on the final Friday of each month with family friendly programming beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The new series begins this Friday.

Nov. 30 with guitar clinic featuring Ed Hermann Jr.



More morning

Beginning Dec. 1, we'll be open an hour earlier Mondays through Saturdays, making it easier for you to utilize our resources.

Our new regular hours:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday-Saturday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Obery Hendricks to Give Seminary Lecture

Class, religion, and ideology. How these three relate is a timely topic in the wake of September 11 and events following in the Middle East, Afghanistan, and the United States.

Dr. Obery M. Hendricks, a former Wall Street investment executive and now a biblical scholar and president of Payne Theological Seminary, the oldest African American theological institution in the United States, will lecture on ideological-political readings of the Bible that address class and religious communities when he gives the annual Frederick Neumann Memorial Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, December 3 at 7.

His topic is "Class, Counter-Hegemony, and the Jews: Re-envisioning the Gospel of John."

Dr. Hendricks, who graduated from Princeton Seminary and from Princeton University, where he is the only African American to have received a Ph.D. in the field of New Testament and early Christianity, is noted for his ideological, political readings of the Bible.

New Testament scholar Richard Horsley has said of his ideological reading of the Gospel of John, "Hendricks has shown us that we have to read John's Gospel in a whole new way."

And social critic Cornel West has said, "Obery Hendricks is not just on the cutting edge; he's the knife!"

In 2000, he was named

Activist of the Year by the African American Church Studies program at Fuller Theological Seminary and was presented the Community Service Award at the Jerusalem 2000 Unity Day Conference in Ba'ar Sheva in Israel.

The Neumann Lecture was established in 1983 by Dr. Edith Neumann in memory of her husband. Frederick Neumann was a philosopher, biblical scholar, missionary, and pastor.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Junior League Seeks Designers for Showhouse

The Junior League of Greater Princeton is seeking interior and landscape designers for its 12th Designer Showhouse, to be held in the Spring of 2002.

Participating designers can showcase their talents by decorating a space inside or on the grounds of the house. Thousands of visitors and prospective clients will visit the Showhouse between April 21 and May 18, 2002. Work on the house will begin in late winter.

The entire proceeds from the Designer Showhouse will provide funding for various community projects to benefit women and children in Mercer and Bucks Counties as well as grants to other area non-profit organizations.

Over 30 area designers will be chosen to partner with the Junior League in creating a spectacular event that has become a Springtime tradition. To learn more about how to become involved,

contact Judy Springer at 771-0525.

The Junior League is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women, and improving communities through its effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

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GINGERBREAD JOY: This special gingerbread house is one of the highlights at Terhune Orchards this holiday season. Owner Pam Mount says it is delicious! Decorated with gum drops, peppermints, Hershey Kisses, and cookies, it is completely edible, and available in two sizes. Terhune's is also known for its wonderful gift boxes of apples and cider, which are shipped all over, as well as trays of Christmas cookies and other delectable baked goods. As always, trees and wreaths are available, as are visits to the farm animals.

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FIELD TRIP: Children in Mary Demarest's fourth grade class at the Johnson Park School wait to start on their field trip to Elm Court the day before Thanksgiving. The children delivered 30 loaves of pumpkin and corn bread that they had baked from scratch, to Elm Court residents.

Children's Etiquette Class December 9 and 16 from 2 to 5:30.
To Be Held at Nassau Inn

"Holiday Manners" will be the focus of an upcoming children and teens brush up on their holiday manners by "The FUNdamentals of Knife and Fork," which will be held on December 8 and 15, at the Nassau Inn from 9 to 1. Children ages 9 to 12 on friends and family. Children will prepare for the holidays by learning to demonstrate good manners when accepting gifts and learning to write timely thank you notes.

Meeting and greeting people, shaking hands, learning to make introductions and other social skills will be practiced.

Good table manners will also be a focus of the class. Understanding place settings, knowing how to properly use silverware, good dining skills and learning how to share in conversation at the table will be discussed.

Children will have an opportunity to practice these skills at the three-course tutorial luncheon that concludes the class.

"The holidays offer fun and reinforcing opportunities to teach children and teens good manners and common courtesies," says Diane Boyle, etiquette consultant. "Preparing children with good etiquette skills helps to make them feel self confident and reassured about meeting new people and being in social settings during the holidays."

The FUNdamentals of Knife and Fork" is an ongoing etiquette class taught by Ms. Boyle, director of Protocol Partners. She is certified by the Protocol School of Washington.

For information or to register, call Ms. Boyle at 799-7972, or e-mail daboyle7@Home.com.

Hospital Reports Births To Eight Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to eight area residents for the week ending November 15.

Daughters were born to Richard and Melissa Young, Hopewell, November 9; Thomas and Gina Jenkins, Princeton, November 9; Zhihai He and Xuzhen Huang, Plainsboro, November 10; and to Shakil Ahmed and Farla Abedin, Princeton Junction, November 11.

Daughters were born, as well, to Roger and Krista Faille, Lawrenceville, November 12; and to Mohamed Nusrath and Yasmeen Shariff, Plainsboro, November 13.

Sons were born to Nestor Pacheco and Aura Cruz, Princeton, November 12; and to John and Utonne Umoh, Princeton, November 15.

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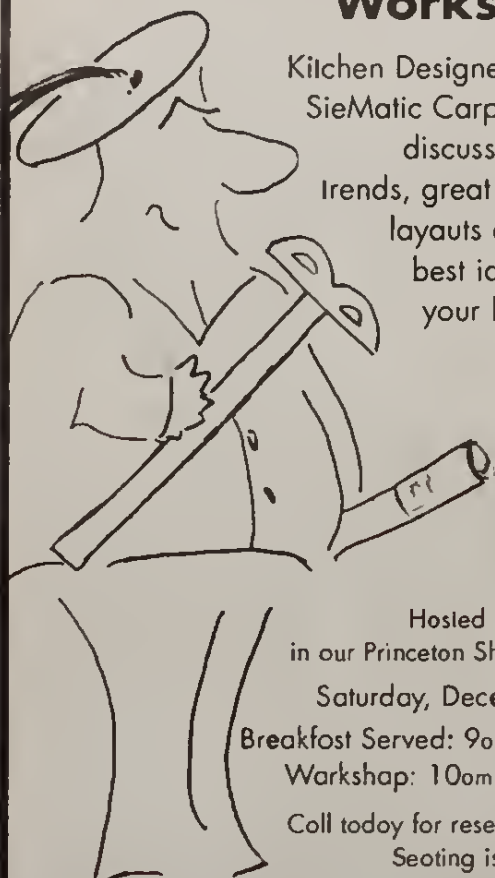
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3 Simple Ways to Entertain this Season

1

Homecoming Get-together

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2



Autumn Harvest Celebration

... with roasted root vegetable and barley risotto, toasted pine nuts and sage

3

Winter Evening Fireside Dinner

... with pan-seared fillet, sun-dried tomato confit and jus lié



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Howell Farm to Celebrate Christmas, December 1

St. Nick, his elves and a jingling sleigh loaded with cookies, coal and holiday cheer will arrive at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday, December 1, highlighting an all-day program, "Christmas on the Farm."

St. Nick's sleigh will descend from the Farm's northern slopes at 12:30. Its white-bearded navigator will check Christmas lists and give out treats (or coal, as the case may be) until 3.

The celebration will begin at 10:15, when early visitors climb aboard a horse-drawn work wagon for a ride to the pine grove to cut down a Christmas tree. Children will be given a chance to take a turn helping farmers cut the tree with a two-man saw.

Afterwards, all will be invited to help decorate the tree with ear corn, pinecones and other natural ornaments. Helpers will be treated to hot apple cider and cookies.

A children's craft program, Angel Ornaments, will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Crafts take 20 minutes to complete and cost \$2 each. Groups (eight or more) must pre-register.

Gift baskets, sleighbells, wreaths, and other gift items will be sold by the Friends of Howell Farm to benefit restoration projects.

Farm hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday; and noon until 4 on Sundays through December 1. The Farm will then be closed to the public until January 26.

Calendars of Howell Farm events in the year 2002 will be available by mail beginning in January.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville.

Parking and admission are free. For more information, call 737-3299.

AFS Citrus Orders May Still Be Placed

Many regular patrons did not receive their order forms for the AFS Citrus Sale, due to recent postal delays. It is still possible to order fruit BY PHONE, by December 2, by calling 860-0775.

Ruby red grapefruit at \$14.50 per carton; and seedless oranges at \$13.50 per carton, from Florida, are available.

As in previous years, fruit orders may be picked up at the back of Princeton High School on Thursday, December 13, from 5 to 8; Friday, December 14, from 3 to 8; and Saturday, December 15, from 9 to noon.

Send checks, payable to AFS Princeton to 22 Ryan Road, Cranbury 08512; or pay for your order when you pick it up. Proceeds provide financial aid to Princeton-area high school students, giving them the opportunity to learn about other cultures. AFS Intercultural Programs have promoted friendship and peace since 1950.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

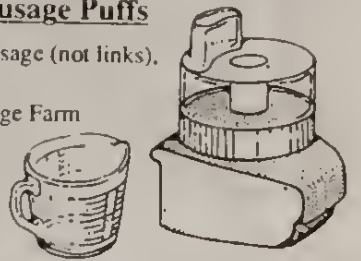
Beverly Mills

Shares a family favorite.

She promises to give up her famous scone recipe soon (maybe!).

Sausage Puffs

- 1 lb. Bob Evans Sausage (not links), regular or sage
- 4-6 pieces of Pepperidge Farm white bread
- ½ tsp. black pepper
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼-½ cup hot water



Break bread up in the Cuisinart (using regular blade) until bread resembles coarse crumbs. Add the sausage in small amounts and mix in Cuisinart until completely blended together. Add the salt, pepper, and the hot water. Be careful not to add too much water or the sausage mixture will be too loose. Mixture should be pliable, not too loose, where it won't hold together in your hands. If mixture is not used right away, store mixture in the refrigerator until ready.

Puff Pastry Sheets: Unwrap prepared pastry sheets and place on lightly floured surface until thawed. Using one sheet at a time, flour counter and lightly on top of the sheet. Using a rolling pin, roll the sheet to ¼ inch thickness. Pastry sheet is now prepared for sausage mixture.

Lightly flour hands and roll the sausage in a tight cylinder shape (about 1 inch in diameter). Place sausage at the edge of the pastry sheet and roll in pastry until covered (if you have too much pastry you can trim excess). Trim the ends of the roll and cut in 1 inch bite pieces. Brush each piece with egg wash (one beaten egg mixed with either 2 tbs. water or cream). Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until sausage is firm and pastry is golden brown.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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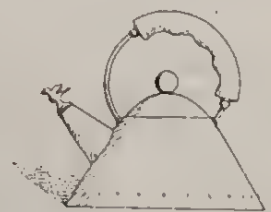
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Global Cinema Cafe Will Present a Film On Politics of Food

The Global Cinema Cafe will present a free screening of *The Global Banquet: Politics of Food* on Sunday, December 2 at 4, at Princeton University's Third World Center. This is a documentary film by Maryknoll World Productions.

The video explores the global food security and free trade policies advanced mainly by the World Trade Organization. It also shows the growing worldwide movement of farmers, indigenous people, laborers, environmentalists, animal rights activists, church groups and students who are insisting that these trade policies be changed.

Speaker Fran McManus is partner and cofounder of Eating Fresh Guides. She brings 20 years experience in graphic design and marketing for natural foods enterprises. For the past 10 years, she served as marketing consultant for the Whole Earth Center, where she has spearheaded a number of successful consumer education programs on subjects ranging from organic agriculture to bovine growth hormone to genetic diversity in food crops.

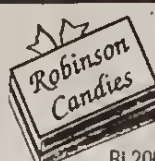
A partner and cofounder of Eating Fresh Guides, Speaker Wendy Rickard brings 20 years experience in marketing, publishing, and communications. As president of The Rickard Group, Inc., she has successfully developed marketing and publishing programs for a wide range of

nonprofits, associations, and educational institutions.

The Global Cinema Cafe sponsors include the Central Jersey Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Princeton University International and Third World Centers, the Arts Council of Princeton, Princeton Area Friends of Tibet, Princeton Area NOW, N.J. Lesbian and Gay Coalition,

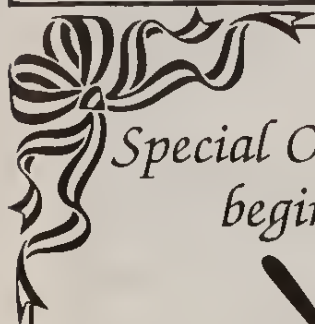
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Holiday Menus

from the community

Entertaining business associates can be tricky when you don't know everyone's tastes. Patti Tee and Alan Dunton addressed the issue by designing this varied menu for 30 guests.

Passed Hors d'Oeuvres

- Holiday Crudite...the Best of the Red & Green Vegetables • Haricots Verts, Red Bell Peppers, Broccoli Crowns, Radishes, Cherry Tomatoes & Asparagus Tips, served with Matching Dips
- Miniature Lobster Salad Clubs served on Lemon Brioche
- Blackened Chicken Bites served with a Mango & Red Pepper Salsa
- Cornmeal Crusted Calamari served with an Aioli Sauce

Dinner

First Course

- Large Shrimp in a Mustard Sauce served on Grilled Corn Bread seasoned with Chives

Main Course

- Black Angus Filet with a Roquefort Crust
- Grilled Quail wrapped in an Apple Smoked Bacon served with an Apple Jack Peppercorn Cream Sauce
- Haricot Vert & Julienne Beet Bundles
- Miniature Savory Thyme Custards
- Pommes Duchesse

Salad Course

- Salad of Butter Lettuce, Belgian Endive & Asian Pears served with Toasted Goat Cheese Croutons and a Pear Vinaigrette

Dessert & Cheese Course

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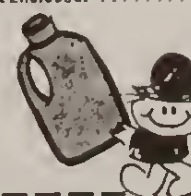
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VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION: Township Committee recognized residents who volunteer their time to commissions and other municipal bodies at its meeting of November 26. Front row, from left, Elaine Schuman (5 years, Human Services), and Richard K. Olsson (10 years, Flood Control). Back row, from left, Hugh Johnson (3 years, CATV); Jeannine Henstein (4 years, Alcohol & Drug Alliance); Marion Epstein (5 years, Housing); and Bruce Jefferson (5 years, Construction Bd. of Appeals.) Not present for the photo were Peggy McNeill, a 25-year veteran of the Environmental Commission; Thomas Poole (10 years, Housing); Edwin Beckerman (10 years, Library); Elric Endersby (5 years, Historic Preservation); and Mitchel Ostrer (5 years, Library) (Photo by Charles Phox)

Library Technology Talk To Examine Web Software

Amateur and professional webmasters who want to add dazzling graphics to their websites will find answers at the Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, December 4, at 7.

Debra Ramsthaler, a certified webmaster and special project coordinator at New Horizons Princeton, will demonstrate two software programs that can help make a good site great.

Macromedia's Dreamweaver is one of the most popular Web development tools on the market and has drawn praise from users of all levels of expertise.

"Dreamweaver 4 is the best web development application I've ever seen," wrote a reviewer in Micro Publishing News, "and it earns my highest recommendation for anyone developing websites. Run, don't walk, and get this thing now."

Adobe's Photoshop is the most popular image-editing software and is used in web design, pre-press production, digital photography and fine art.

"Photoshop 6 is simply a great piece of software," wrote a reviewer in Mac OS Journal. "You just can't say enough good things about it. I'm giving this the first top rating I've ever awarded any piece of software."

"Adobe has done a great deal to convince their users, and potential users, that they listen and have the ability to produce some of the best software in their industry. If your livelihood hinges on image editing, you've probably already got Photoshop 6. If not, you're wasting time and money."

The monthly free programs of the Tuesday Technology Talks series examine current and emerging technologies and related issues. The sessions include a monthly Tech Talk report from library staff featuring a search engine update and tips for using the library's databases. No registration is required and the sessions are open to everyone.

Dessert and coffee precede the programs at 6:30, offering participants a chance to

network with other Princeton-area computer users.

Princeton Public Library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 N. Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations.

For information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.com.

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Tree of Light Ceremony, Workshop Will Be Hosted by Lewis School



WORKSHOP LEADER: The Lewis Clinic and School will sponsor noted educator Richard Lavoie's workshop on December 8, on "Parenting the Learning Different Child." Call 924-8120

The Lewis Clinic and School will host two special events for the community next week — on Friday, December 7, and on Saturday morning, December 8.

On Friday, the 28th annual Tree of Light Ceremony will take place. The guest speaker at the ceremony will be Richard Lavoie, nationally-recognized authority on learning differences. Refreshments and an evening of music will follow. The program will begin at 7, at the school, 53 Bayard Lane.

The next morning, on Saturday, December 8, Mr. Lavoie will present a workshop, "Roots and Wings: Parenting the Learning Different Child," at the Thomas R. Grover Middle School in West Windsor, at 9:30. (Tickets will be required; for reservations, call 924-8120).

Mr. Lavoie is one of the country's leading advocates for students with learning differences and is noted for his understanding of the world of children with special needs. He has consulted on learning differences and special education to more than 400 school systems in 41 states, and has presented more than 2,500 keynote addresses and workshops to schools, institutions and agencies throughout North America.

Many parents and professionals are familiar with Mr. Lavoie's award-winning video, *How Difficult Can This Be? The F.A.T. City Workshop*. Mr. Lavoie is the director of Schwab Learning, a program dedicated to helping children with learning differences become successful in learning and in life.

The Tree of Light Ceremony is held every year in December to celebrate the "Gifts and Great Promise of Learning Different Persons Everywhere."

Founded in 1973, the Lewis Clinic and School was the first educational organization and day school in the greater Princeton area to devote all its resources and expertise to the full-time education of bright, learning-different students.

Multi-sensory teaching is implemented in all subjects of the school's curriculum and in related areas of study, such as fine arts, music, SAT preparation, test-taking and study skills, listening comprehension, and auditory processing. The Clinic provides comprehensive educational testing that is sought by parents and professionals, nationally and internationally.

For more information about the Tree of Light Ceremony and the Richard Lavoie workshop, call 924-8120.

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Princeton University



WITH THE AUTHOR: Princeton resident Gennady Spirin, right, noted book illustrator and author, with Community Park School students, from left, Michael Hamati, Will Slade, and Jim Cohen. Mr. Spirin was one of several authors who took part in the school's recent book fair, presented by Micawber Books on November 15. The event also included a musical performance by Princeton High School violinists Ale Schneider and Kate Musliner, a PTO-sponsored Starlight Café, and balloon man Ferrif the Great.

10,000 Villages To Donate Proceeds To Local Projects

Ten Thousand Villages, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street, will hold a series of Holiday Shopping events on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5, and on Thursday evenings from 6 until 8, throughout the holiday season.

Purchases made during these hours will benefit artisans in Third World countries and in the Princeton community.

Ten Thousand Villages is dedicated to helping people better their lives. It offers fairly-traded handicrafts from 35 Third World countries, including heirloom-quality holiday decorations from the Congo, the Philippines, and Peru. During the Holiday Shopping events, the store will donate 15 percent of total sales proceeds to local charities and community groups.

Ten Thousand Villages will donate 15 percent of total sales from the Holiday Shopping evenings of December 6, 13, and 21, to the Nassau Presbyterian Church, to support its Refugee Resettlement program.

Fifteen percent of proceeds from the Holiday Shopping afternoon of December 2 will benefit the Ghana project of the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sandhills.

Proceeds from the Holiday Shopping afternoon of December 9, will benefit the NJ Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, which provides recorded educational texts for people who cannot effectively read standard print due to visual, perceptual or physical disabilities.

A Holiday Shopping afternoon on Sunday, December 16, will benefit Princeton Young Achievers, which provides after-school academic support in neighborhood learning centers.

The store is part of a North American network of more than 90 stores. Ten Thousand Villages is a leader in the fair trade movement, with 55 years of experience providing fair wages, working capital, and a market for artisans in the Third World who would otherwise be unemployed or under-employed.



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State Health Official
To Speak on Terrorism

George DiFerdinando Jr., acting health and senior services commissioner for the state of New Jersey, will present a public lecture titled "Policy Implications of New Jersey's Response to September 11 and Anthrax" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29, in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. DiFerdinando has executive responsibility for the 2,000-person New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services.

He was deputy commissioner of public health services for the Department of Health and Senior Services before his appointment as acting health and senior services commissioner. He supervised the divisions of AIDS prevention and control, addiction services and family health services, along with the Office of Emergency Medical Services. In addition, he is the department's representative on the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Before joining the department in March 2000, Mr. DiFerdinando was director of the Division of Family and Local Health for the New York State Department of Health. In this position, he managed Maternal and Child Health Services for the State of New York and was the liaison with all of the state's local public health departments.

This lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs' Office of External Affairs.

AARP Sponsors Discussion
On Medicare with Holt

Senior citizens are invited to meet Congressman Rush Holt at a town hall meeting sponsored by the AARP State Office.

The meeting will be held at the Lincroft Inn on December 5, at 8:30 a.m. Open to all seniors, the meeting will include a complimentary buffet breakfast.

For more information, or to reserve a seat, call 452-3901.



AMBLESIDE AMBIANCE: The selection of trees, wreaths, garlands and roping, and decorations is better than ever this year at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery. Located at Route 206 in Belle Mead, this long-time nursery offers every variety, as well as handcrafted decorations — both fresh and artificial — such as this holiday basket, featuring artificial blue spruce, silk magnolias and dogwood, "snow"-covered berries and leaves, created by Ghazey Turner.

The purpose of the town hall meeting is to bring attention to the need for a prescription drug benefit in Medicare that is available and affordable to all Medicare beneficiaries.

Seniors will have the opportunity to discuss the need for a prescription drug benefit in Medicare with Congressman Holt.

According to Marilyn Askin, AARP state president, "Today, prescription drugs are an essential part of effective medical treatment. They help people live longer, stay healthy, and avoid costlier medical treatment. The age group that relies the most on drugs is the least likely to have the coverage needed to help with the cost."

While New Jersey offers two excellent prescription drug programs, PAAD and Senior Gold, for low to

moderate-income seniors; many miss qualifying for the most generous of the programs, Senior Gold, by a few dollars. As a result, they are depleting their retirement funds to purchase life-saving prescription drugs.

AARP believes Congress should create an affordable prescription drug benefit that is voluntary and available to all Medicare beneficiaries.



Marius B. Jansen

Late Professor Honored
By Conference in Japan

A conference honoring the late Princeton University Professor Marius B. Jansen will be held in Japan on Sunday, December 2.

Entitled "Japan and Its Worlds: The Internationalization of Japanese Studies," the conference is being organized by the International House of Japan as a tribute to the contribution of the late Prof. Jansen to the internationalization of Japanese studies.

Over more than a half century, Prof. Jansen worked to build trans-Pacific understanding, not only as a scholar but as an informal ambassador, bringing Japanese scholarship to wider audiences in the West and Western scholars into deeper contact with their counterparts in Japan.

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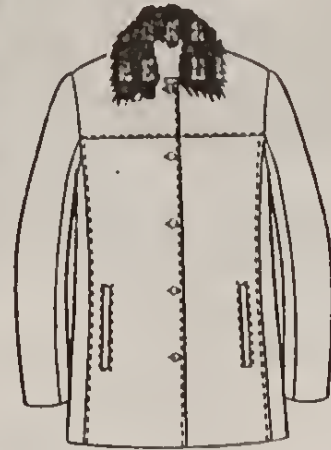
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CELEBRATING THANKSGIVING: Stuart Country Day pre-schoolers celebrated the first American Thanksgiving last Tuesday morning. They had earlier been visited by a Native American. From left, are Lucas Mitchell, Alexis Peart, Caroline Martin and Cameron Rangelcroft.



STUART QUILT MAKERS: Carlisle Piersol, playing Faith (below) and Amy Hallowell, playing Ruth (above) made quilt squares at last Tuesday's Stuart Country Day School celebration of the first Thanksgiving.



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Mall Management Starts Security Push At Quaker Bridge

Kravco Company Malls, the company that manages the Quaker Bridge Mall, has instituted a Mall Watch security program. Following the recommendation of President George Bush to shop, the company decided to take proactive steps to insure customer safety, according to Clint Cochran, Kravco Company's vice president of management. The program unites merchants, employees, and the police force in the effort.

Similar in concept to the community program, "Neighborhood Watch," the Mall Watch program utilizes employees' eyes and ears to heighten mall security awareness.

"At Quaker Bridge Mall, we have over 6,000 employees; that's 12,000 eyes that come to work every day," says Deane Shauger, Kravco Company's district property manager. "Designing a security program that strengthens communication between store employees, our public safety team and local police substation supports our police forces with valuable information."

The Mall Watch concept evolved from brainstorming meetings between Kravco Company officials and the Lawrenceville Police Department, following the attacks of September 11. "Heightening the level of communication with retailers allows us to increase our collection of pertinent information," says Lawrenceville Chief of Police John Prettyman.

The Mall Watch involves mall employees in making the mall safer by asking them to report any suspicious activity to the Mall Security and local police. The mall watcher's responsibilities are to be alert, to report any suspicious or unusual activity, and to be aware of activities in their surroundings.

Kravco Company is the first major mall manager to initiate a Mall Watch program in all its regional malls, which are in 13 communities, from Florida to Maine.

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PEOPLE in the News

Mellon Foundation Chooses 2 Professors For New Awards

Two Princeton University professors are among the first five recipients of the Andrew Mellon Foundation's new Distinguished Achievement Awards for scholars in the humanities.

They are Peter Brown, the Philip and Beulah Rollins Professor of History, and Alexander Nehamas, the Edmund Carpenter II Class of 1943 Professor in the Humanities and professor of philosophy and comparative literature.

The three-year awards, worth up to \$1.5 million each, will provide the recipients and their institutions with opportunities to deepen and extend humanistic research. They are intended to benefit not only the individual scholars, but also their institutions and scholarship more broadly.

The funds, which will be granted to and overseen by the institutions with which the recipients are affiliated, will underwrite salaries, research assistance and expenses, and support for colleagues engaged in collaboration with the awardees.

The Distinguished Achievement Awards have two objectives: to enable notable scholars in the humanities to pursue their work under especially favorable conditions; and to underscore the decisive contributions the humanities make to the nation's intellectual life.

Beginning with his broadly influential biography of St. Augustine, Prof. Brown has demonstrated a wide range of talent. He is credited with having created the study of late antiquity, that crucial historical period in which paganism yielded to Christianity, and with opening up other new fields of inquiry.



Peter Brown

His own studies have been very diverse, covering such subjects as the cult of saints, conceptions of the body, sexuality, rhetoric and power, and the rise of Christendom.

In the process, his writings have illuminated distinctive features of late antiquity, while shaping the studies of successive generations of classical and medieval scholars. He has been at Princeton since 1983.

Prof. Nehamas has made major contributions in classics and ancient philosophy, especially in the study of Plato. He also has written on Nietzsche and Foucault, as well as on "modern anxieties" and the aesthetics of popular culture.

By placing interpretation at the center of his work, he has sustained philosophy as a discipline that is once again relevant to other fields such as art history, literary criticism and religious studies.

He has been at Princeton since 1990, and has served as chair of the Council of the Humanities since 1994.

The other award winners are: Stephen Greenblatt, professor of the humanities at Harvard University; Sabine MacCormack, professor of history and classical studies at the University of Michigan; and Robert Pippin, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.



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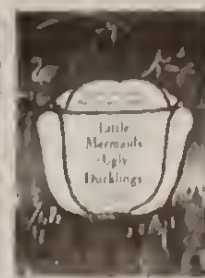
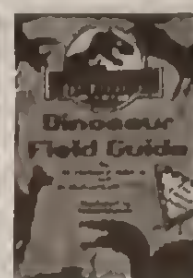
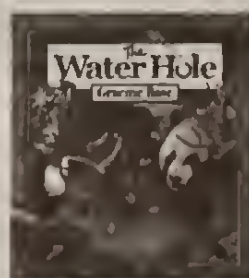
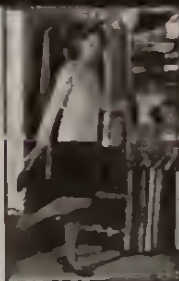
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Three area residents recently joined the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack. **Luis Carrillo** and **Henry T. Chou** have joined the firm in its Land Use Division, which includes the firm's land use applications, land use litigation, and environmental application practice groups.

Mr. Carrillo, a West Windsor resident, is a graduate of Seton Hall University School of Law-Newark and is admitted to practice in the state of New Jersey. He previously served as Judicial Law Clerk to The Honorable Douglas T. Hagne.

Mr. Chou is a graduate of Rutgers University School of Law-Camden, and is admitted to practice in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. A resident of Plainsboro, he previously

served as Judicial Law Clerk to The Honorable Lawrence M. Lawson.

Kelly O'Neill-Côté has joined the firm in its General Litigation Division and Domestic Relations Practice Group. She will concentrate her practice in family law and chancery practice, municipal law, and general litigation.

Ms. O'Neill-Côté earned her law degree from the University of Dayton School of Law. She previously served as Judicial Law Clerk to The Honorable Donald A. Smith. She is a resident of Plainsboro and is admitted to practice in the state of New Jersey.

Eleven members of Princeton Day School's Model UN Club were cited following the completion of the 2001 Princeton University High School Model United Nations Conference, held from Friday,

November 16 through Sunday, November 18.

Junior **Lisa Kazmierczak** and sophomore **Vidya Vepuri** were recognized for roles representing China. Freshmen **Gyan Kapur** and **Jay Bavishi**, representing Indonesia, received honorable mention. Junior **Rosser Lomax** was named outstanding delegate, representing Germany. Senior **Ari Paul**, along with juniors **Howard Kline** and **Rohit Jenveja**, representing China, were named outstanding delegates.

The gavel for "Best Delegation" was awarded to sophomores **Jesse Stephens** and **Yash Jafari** (Germany); and **Matt Hendrickson** (China) also received a "Best Delegation" gavel.

The 23 members of the PDS Model UN Club attended the conference along with students from 12 schools in four states.

versity of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia. The son of James and Susan Carty is a 1999 graduate of Princeton Day School. A dean's list student, he is a member of the tennis team at Bates.



Patrick J. Keenan

Naval Commander **Patrick J. Keenan Jr.**, son of Margaret and Patrick Keenan, Princeton, took command of the Naval Experimental Dive Unit in Panama City, Fla., on November 2. The Dive Unit tests and evaluates diving, hyperbaric and other life-support systems and conducts research and development in biomedical and environmental physiology.

Formerly stationed with the Fifth Fleet in Bahrain, Cmdr. Keenan was the officer in charge of its Ship Repair Unit when the USS Cole was struck by terrorists in October 2000. In connection with his role in handling damage assessment of the Cole, recovery, and removal of the ship from Aden's harbor, Cmdr. Keenan received the American Society of Naval Engineers Claude A. Jones Award last April.

Cmdr. Keenan graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He earned master's degrees in ocean engineering and materials engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Princeton pediatrician **Stephanie Chorney** recently received a Great American Smokeout award from the American Cancer Society on November 15, the date of the 25th annual Great American Smokeout.

In addition to educating patients and their families about the dangers of tobacco and offering cessation counseling through her practice, Dr. Chorney spends her own personal time educating the community about the negative health effects of tobacco. She is actively involved as a member in a number of both local and statewide tobacco control coalitions.

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Kerri J. Duhamel

Princeton resident **Kerri J. Duhamel** has joined the law office of Drinker Biddle & Shanley as an associate in the business and finance department. She comes to the firm from Cahill Gordon & Reindel of New York City, where she represented investment banks in connection with credit facilities and other corporate transactions.

Ms. Duhamel, a 1993 graduate of Lehigh University, received her J.D. degree from Fordham University Law School in 1999. She served as an intern with the Federal Trade Commission and as a legal assistant for the law firm Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, of New York City.

Princeton resident **Thomas P. Sheridan** and **Brett A. Carty** of Belle Mead are participating in the Bates College (Lewiston, Me.) Junior Semester Abroad program.

Mr. Sheridan, an environmental studies major, is studying at the School for International Training in Gaborone, Botswana. He is the son of Peter and Barbara Sheridan, Saratoga Drive. A 1999 graduate of the Peddie School, he is a dean's list student and has participated on the lacrosse team at Bates.

Mr. Carty, a psychology major, is studying at the Uni-

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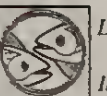
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NEW BOARD MEMBERS: Recently named to the board of Young Audiences of New Jersey were, from left, Gerald Skey, Colin Watts, and Norman Callaway Jr.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Young Audiences of New Jersey recently named three new members to its board — **Norman Callaway Jr., Gerald Skey, and Colin Watts.**

Mr. Callaway has been with N.T. Callaway Real Estate since 1989 and has served as president since 2000. A past member of the East Amwell Agricultural Advisory Board, he has been a board member of the Family Guidance Center since 1995, and became board president in 1999.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Callaway

attended Denison University to 1968. He received his law and received his B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law in 1971.

Mr. Skey is an attorney with the Princeton firm of Skey, McNeil Worldwide Nutrition-Dumont and Matejek. A past member and vice president of the McCarter Theatre Board of Trustees, Mr. Skey is a member of the NJ State Museum Board of Trustees and Commissioner of Princeton Little League.

He graduated from Princeton University with a B.A. degree in English in 1964 and served as a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1964

Mr. Watts, a Princeton resident, is vice president of the B.A. degree in history from Brown University in 1986. Mr. Watts spent three years in marketing at Soho Natural Soda and PepsiCo. He attended the University of Pennsylvania where he received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School and an M.A. degree in international relations in 1991.

Law School, Camden. He served as Clerk to the Honorable Edmund R. Bernhard, NJ Superior Court-Law Division from 2000 to 2001.

He is a member of the Mercer County, New Jersey State, and the American Bar Associations and practices in the areas of business and banking law. Mr. Kang is admitted to practice law in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.



Jennifer B. Ealy



Raymond M. Kang

Jennifer B. Ealy and Raymond M. Kang have become associated with the Princeton law firm, Mason, Griffin & Pierson. Ms. Ealy is a graduate of the College of New Jersey. She received her law degree from Loyola University School of Law and is a member of the NJ Bar Association. She practices in the areas of municipal law, real estate, and land use law.

Mr. Kang, a graduate of Boston University, received his law degree from Rutgers

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cal innovations have given vision care professionals effective tools to diagnose vision diseases such as glaucoma. Today, an evaluation for glaucoma includes checking of the pressure at the eye with a tonometer. The optic nerve is checked for damage with an ophthalmoscope, an instrument that illuminates and magnifies the back of the eye. Don't take your good vision for granted. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to arrange an eye health exam. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon.-Wed. 10-8, Thur. 10-7; Fri. 10-6; and Sat. 9-3.

P.S. While people with intraocular pressures (IOP) above 21 millimeters are considered to have elevated IOP, many people with elevated IOP never develop glaucoma.

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Clubs & Organizations

Historical Society To Mark Anniversary Of Battle of Princeton

The Historical Society of Princeton will hold a series of events to celebrate the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Princeton, the crucial battle of the American Revolution, which marked the end of a ten-day campaign that began when George Washington's army crossed the Delaware on the night of December 25, 1776.

On December 2, from noon to 2, Robert Gleason of the American Historical Theatre, will impersonate the Rev. John Witherspoon at Balnbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

The "Rev. Witherspoon", a signer of the Declaration of Independence and president of the College of New Jersey (Princeton University) in 1776, will interact with visitors and will discuss his views on the struggle for independence. The program is made possible by the NJ Council for the Humanities.

Also at Balnbridge House on December 2, Rockingham's Live Historians will lead children's activities from noon to 3.

On December 9, the Historical Society will be occupied by Crown Forces troops, which will offer protection for those willing to sign a loyalty oath to King George III. Rockingham's Live Historians will again hold children's activities from noon to 3.

Throughout the month of December, visitors to Balnbridge House may view a Young Curators exhibit, prepared by students at the Littlebrook School. The exhibit will explore "Life in Revolutionary America." A mini-exhibit on the Battle of Princeton will feature a letter from George Washington, one from Richard Stockton to Abraham Clark, artifacts from the battle, and more.

The Historical Society will also co-sponsor Margery Cuyler's reading from *The Battlefield Ghost* on December 1, and Giles Wright's Lecture, "The American Revolution and the Black Community," on December 8, at the Princeton Public Library.

Other history-related events and exhibits scheduled in Princeton during December will include guided tours of Princeton Cemetery, at noon on December 2 and December 9; the rededication of Monument Park at 2, on December 2; encampments near Nassau Hall on December 2 and 9; and the Battle of Princeton Re-enactment on December 30.

A complete listing of events may be obtained by visiting the Historical Society. For more information, call 921-6748.

Princeton resident Joel S. Greenberg, president of Princeton Synergetics Inc., will speak at a meeting of the **Princeton Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** on December 4, at 7:30. The meeting will take place in Room D221 of the Engineering Quadrangle at Princeton University, and will be preceded by refreshments in the Faculty Lounge at 7.

Mr. Greenberg's topic will be space launch insurance. He will describe the use of launch insurance by the U.S. space launch industry, and the basis for launch insurance premiums.

Mr. Greenberg's firm, Synergetics Inc., is a policy and economics research firm that he founded in 1984. He has published extensively on the cost economics and risk

Continued on Next Page



CHESS ANYONE? Andrew and Kevin O'Such played chess in Palmer Square on Friday before walking over to McCarter Theater to see "The Nutcracker."

CHESS forum

Many people love to play the game of chess, but unless they know how to read and write chess notation, they are not permitted to participate in USCF tournaments. This week's article is devoted to modern algebraic notation.

The chessboard consists of 64 squares: eight rows called ranks and eight columns called files. The ranks are numbered 1-8 and the files a-h. If you are playing the white pieces, a1 would be the square nearest to you on the far left and h1 on the far right. The first rank would be the closest one to you and the eighth the farthest. If you were playing black, then the squares would be the reverse. The eighth rank would be the rank nearest you and the first the farthest. The files would run from h on your left to a on your right.

Now that we know how to name the squares, we must learn how to describe the movement of the pieces. A pawn move is signified by simply writing the name of the square to which it moves (i.e. c4).

However, when a piece moves, you must record the designated, capitalized letter before the square to which it moves: K=King, Q=Queen, R=Rook, B=Bishop, N=Knight (we don't use 'k' for knight because it would be confused with 'king'). An example of white's first move would be Nf3-this delineates a knight movement from g1 to f3.

A capture of a piece or pawn must be written with an additional letter. A lower-cased 'x' is written between the letter of the piece that moved and the square on which it captured the opponent's piece or pawn (i.e. Qxc6). Pawn captures are slightly trickier. A pawn capture is written by first recording the file from which the pawn started, followed by an 'x', and then by the square on which it ended up (i.e. axb3).

This week's article is for the beginners who want to learn the notation and so that they can follow this column and understand the games published here. In addition, I have included two mate diagrams. You should be able to understand the solutions now that you know chess notation. Good luck!

—Chad Lieberman



White to mate in two
Solution at bottom



White to mate in two
Solution at bottom

Solution: 1. Rh5! gxh5 2. Qf6#

Solution: 1. Nxd6+ Nxd6 2. Ne7#

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Monday, December 3, 2001
4:30 p.m.
Computer Science Building, Room 104

Reception: 6:00 p.m.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

aspects of space activities. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a member of the International Academy of Astronautics.

For more information on the Princeton section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, check the Section website: princetonaiiaa.home.att.net/index.

WW-P Community To Sponsor Trip

On Sunday, December 9, West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education will sponsor a trip to the Radio City Christmas Spectacular in New York. Santa will take participants on a magical 3-D movie ride through Manhattan; and there will be a special tribute to the world-famous Rockettes in celebration of their 75th anniversary.

There will be time before the show to enjoy the city, decorated for the holiday season, and to have lunch.

The bus will leave the West Windsor-Plainsboro Board of Education offices at 10:30, and will return at 8:30. The cost, at \$93, includes an orchestra ticket, deluxe bus transportation, and a driver gratuity.

For more information, or to register, call 716-5034.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will present *The Magical Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus* on Friday, December 7, at the John Witherspoon Middle School auditorium, 217 Walnut Lane. Show times will be at 5:30 and 7:30. Tickets will be \$7 for adults; \$5, for children.

For more information, call 520-1776.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold its annual holiday luncheon on Thursday, December 6, at the Dorral Forrester. The Chamber's regular monthly meeting will begin with a reception in the

Tree House at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon, and a presentation of holiday favorites by the Westminster Singers of Westminster Choir College, conducted by Andrew Megill.

An accomplished pianist and singer, Mr. Megill is recognized as one of the leading choral conductors of his generation. He is in frequent demand as a guest conductor for groups, which include Princeton Opera, the New York Choral Artists, and the Choral Arts Society of Washington, D.C.

Members of the Westminster Singers include organists, pianists, composers, choral conductors, and voice performance majors, church music specialists, music education students, and Bachelor of Arts majors in music.

The cost will be \$28 for Chamber members; \$33, for others. To make an advance reservation, call 520-1776.

The NJ Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association will hold a holiday wine-tasting on December 4, starting at 6, at Tre Plani (Forrester Village). Professional Sommelier Carol Burman will present six wines from various parts of the world and heavy hors-d'oeuvres will be served. The cost will be \$55 per person.

To register, call Lori Nasatka, by November 30, at 799-4900.

"I Ballerini Italiani," a troupe of dancers from Philadelphia, will demonstrate regional Italian folk dancing as part of a program at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, on Sunday, December 2, at 5.

In addition to the dancers, led by Paul Torna, the traditional polenta festa held at Dorothea's House each winter, will be featured.

A staple of the northern Italian diet, polenta is a creamy cornmeal dish that acts as a foil for various savory foods. In the past, polenta dishes at Dorothea's House have included polenta with codfish, with gorgonzola cheese, and with sausages and mushrooms.

The public is invited to the program; and the community is invited to dust off recipes and share a favorite polenta dish with the Dorothea's House audience, following the folk dancing.

The Princeton-area chapter of **Mothers & More** will

meet on Thursday, December 6, at 7:30, at the Lawrence Day School on Carter Road (just off Route 206).

Representatives of several local charitable organizations will be on hand to discuss opportunities for volunteerism. The focus will be on ways in which members may

help out on their own, and with their children.

For more information, call Kristi at 324-1259; or visit the website: www.princetonol.com/groups/female.

The Griggstown Historical Society will hold its 20th annual "Greens and

Goodies Sale" in the restored one-room schoolhouse in Griggstown from 10 to 1, on Saturday, December 8. [The schoolhouse is located behind the Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road.]

Featured will be fresh greens, including holly, hand-

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University Program in African American Studies African Film Series

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8:00p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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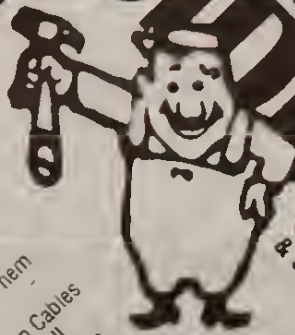
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MILLSTONE BYPASS ALERT!

Plan to attend the Public Scoping Forum
Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Millstone Bypass
(Now called the "Penns Neck Area EIS")

on Tuesday, December 4, 2001
West Windsor Township Municipal Bldg.,
271 Clarksville Rd., West Windsor, NJ

10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Open House; 11 a.m. Presentation, followed by continuous Public
Comment Period; 7 p.m. Presentation & continuation of the Public Comment Period.
7 p.m. or later would be the best time to attend.

*Presented by the Rutgers Transportation Policy Institute,
under contract with the New Jersey Department of Transportation.*

Please attend with your questions and
comments. We are starting all over again
with a new process so it is important to be
"on record" with your concerns about the
impact of this proposed project.

Here's your chance to express your opinion on relevant topics, such as

- Reviewing the Millstone Bypass alignment
- Inducing more traffic & trucks on local roads
- Removing the lights from Route 1
- Tunneling Route 1 under Washington Road
- Pursuing mass transit alternatives
- Protecting the historic Washington Rd. Elm Allée
- Preserving your neighborhood character
- Building pedestrian and bike paths
- Protecting the D&R Canal State Park
- Reducing noise pollution
- Preserving a high level of air quality
- Preserving wetlands
- Preserving habitat for birds and wildlife
- Preventing more flooding
- Preserving historic sites
- Preserving open space
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Written comments will be accepted until January 7, 2002, by
Helen Neuhans & Associates, 432 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016,
by email, hnn1977@aol.com, or by FAX: 212-532-7479.

Further information:

www.pennsneckareais.org www.princetonol.com/groups/millstone

This notice prepared by Sensible Transportation Options Partnership

www.princetonol.com/groups/stop

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GARDEN CLUB FAVORS: Members of the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton, from left, Marilyn Davies, co-president; Margret Ayling; and Virginia Merrill, prepare favors for the club's annual holiday luncheon, to be held on December 6, at the Trenton Country Club. The event will feature a floral design program by Carl Lemanski, nationally renowned floral designer and educator. Luncheon proceeds will be used for scholarships for horticultural students at Mercer County Community College. For reservations, call Co-President Miriam Savat, at 896-2398.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

decorated wreaths, and box-wood kissing balls. Hand-decorated centerpieces will adorn tables of homemade cakes, cookies, and fancy breads. New York cheddar cheese will also be available to purchase.

Visitors may sip hot, spiced cranberry punch, heated on the pot-bellied stove, while browsing through the old-fashioned, homemade items for sale.

Griggstown may be reached from Route 27, via Bunker Hill Road at Kendall Park, or from route 518, via Canal Road.

December 7, in Pennington, has had extensive experience starting at 9:30, with coffee and informal conversation. The program, featuring Carol Gingerich, will begin at 10.

Dr. Gingerich will speak on "The Pianist's Encounters with Space." She will examine three spacial situations a pianist encounters: the space between phrases; the space between notes; and the space between learning sessions.

Currently assistant professor of piano/piano pedagogy at the State University of West Georgia, Dr. Gingerich holds a doctorate from Columbia University Teachers College. She holds degrees, as well, from Westminster Choir College and the University of Western Ontario, and

Dr. Gingerich has presented many lecture/recitals on the French piano styles of Fauré and Debussy, as well as on the topic of different learning styles and their applications to music. She is a frequent performer, both as a soloist and a collaborative pianist, and is an active accompanist and vocal coach.

For directions and more information about the Forum, call Lois Bitler, at 587-8313

The Piano Teachers' Forum will meet on Friday,

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs presents:

"Toleration for What Purpose? A Perspective on American Religious Pluralism"

a lecture by

Gustav Niebuhr

National Religion Correspondent, The New York Times

*This lecture is co-sponsored by the Center for the Study
of Religion*

TODAY Wednesday, November 28, 4:30 p.m.
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall
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MAILBOX

Princeton Post Office Worked Valiantly To Deliver Mail During Anthrax Crisis

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, local branch 268, Princeton, you may be able to imagine the reasons for the delay in writing this letter.

Since October 26, 2001, the letter carriers as well as the other employees and managers of the Postal Service have been working under the most trying of circumstances and conditions. We reported to work on Saturday morning to find the building sealed off and all equipment, winter and rain gear, all information on holds and forwards, left notice forms, and most important, mail locked in the building. The Postmaster was ill and the possibility that she had contracted anthrax and that any one of us might also be in danger surrounded us.

Remarkably, with all that was going on, the decision was made to go forward and deliver whatever mail we could. Trucks arrived; mail was broken down and prepared for delivery from the backs of our vehicles, and on the ground of the parking lot. Delivery was accomplished that day and every day since.

I left work Thursday, November 1, at 1 p.m. to attend a briefing at the Hamilton facility. I returned to work at 6 a.m. on Friday to see a tent had been erected and carrier and clerk sorting equipment had been recreated in a tent. This was an accomplishment I would have never believed possible. Since that time the carriers have been working long days, up to 12 hours and in some instances longer. We delivered mail Sunday, November 4, and again on the November 12 Veteran's Day Holiday, in an effort to catch up and deliver America's mail.

We are thankful for many things:

For the strength derived from those who suffered and have endured the ultimate sacrifice of September 11.

That no one has been ill in our Post Office.

That the postal employees who have become ill around the country are recovering.

That the patrons we serve, while concerned with the safety of the mail we delivered, always had the safety and well being of their carrier in the forefront.

For the gratitude of President Bush and the patrons we serve recognizing the performance of letter carriers when called upon.

That the weather has cooperated for us, and especially for the employees at the Hamilton facility, who continue to work admirably in the tent.

That we at the Princeton Post Office are pretty well caught up at this time.

That at the time of this writing, there is news of the surrender of the Taliban.

That we could spend the Thanksgiving holiday with our families rather than at work.

McCarter Theatre for donating tickets to A Christmas Carol to all employees of the Princeton Post Office.

For the job we have, that gives us the opportunity to provide the best mail service in the world to the American people.

In closing I would like to say that I have been proud to serve as president of Branch 268 since 1991. I can now say without hesitation, that I consider it an honor to serve the carriers of Branch 268. At a time when many Americans will be called upon to help in this war effort, they too can follow the lead of those already called, and answer with the same dignity and pride as the letter carriers of the Postal Service.

RAYMOND F. McDONALD Jr.
President, NALC Branch 268

Re-Elected State Senator Will Continue To Work to Solve New Jersey Problems

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Please allow me to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the 15th District for demonstrating their confidence in me on election day. I am very humbled and extremely honored to have the opportunity to serve in the Senate for another term. I would also like to take this opportunity to commend my opponents for running an honorable, issues oriented campaign.

The next two years will bring us many challenges; however, I will continue to advocate on behalf of our senior citizens and work to improve the education of our children. I will remain steadfast in the fight to reform and reduce

property taxes and preserve open space through "smart growth" legislation. The Legislature must address the inadequacies in our state's housing, childcare, and healthcare policies and establish an affordable approach to assist New Jersey's working families.

Serving the people of the 15th District in the New Jersey Senate is an honor and a privilege. My district office, located at 1440 Pennington Road, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. I can be contacted at 530-3277 or by e-mail at SenTurner@njleg.org. I am pleased to represent this district and state and stand ready to continue serving my constituents.

SHIRLEY K. TURNER
Senator, 15th District

Navigating the Construction at McCaffrey's Requires Pedestrians to Be Very Careful

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

All of us who shop at McCaffrey's look forward to the successful completion of their various additions. But a word of warning.

Two days ago, after I finished some shopping, I left my car in the McCaffrey's lot to pick up an item at Jordan's nearby. As I walked along the construction site on the west side, a piece of metal fencing, about ten feet by six feet, suddenly fell over, it grazed my left arm and gave me a superficial bruise on my left wrist. I saw no construction supervisor nearby, so I did my errand.

On my way back to my car, I saw a workman and explained what had happened. He apologized for the incident and showed me how he had secured the errant metal fence to the fence behind it, with wire in two places.

Had I been walking two feet to my left, I would have been struck and knocked down by the weight of the fence, and no doubt pushed to my right where an 18-wheel truck was pulling to a stop to deliver construction material.

In addition to this letter I have written to the management at McCaffrey's.

Since this area is full of pedestrians every day I urge citizens to be careful. For me, obviously my time has not yet come!

JACK ELLIS
Whitman Road

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Critics of White Buffalo Need to Offer Better Solutions or Get Out of the Way

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Letter writers (in the November 21, 2001 issue of *Town Topics*) Nancy Bowman and Barbara Johnstone launched a fusillade of emotion charged attacks against the Princeton Township Council over their employment of White Buffalo to reduce the deer overpopulation, but offer no alternative solutions. Surely neither of them can claim that a deer starving or gasping its last breath by the side of the road after colliding with a car or truck is a more humane way to die than a quick bullet or captive bolt to the head.

Having suffered three unavoidable deer/car collisions during the past six years, I can assure you from first-hand experience that killing a deer with a car is a lot more upsetting, inhumane and expensive than hiring professional hunters. Aside from my feelings of extreme heartache from seeing the animals suffer a slow agonizing death, property damage resulting from those three collisions was more than \$10,000. I was fortunate to avoid personal injury. Many motorists are not!

The deer control opponents in this community need to get their heads out of the sand and wake up to the serious problems that deer overpopulation are causing for us. Not only are hungry deer causing almost total destruction of our woodland undergrowth, thereby preventing natural renewal of our forests, they are spreading Lyme ticks, causing other property damage, grievous injury and death to motorists. My oldest daughter nearly died from Lyme disease in spite of her early and aggressive medical treatment. Survivors of Lyme disease can suffer a lifetime of painful and disabling consequences, such as arthritis and multiple sclerosis (MS). I place the lives and good health of people ahead of deer and offer no apologies for it.

Before we settled and suburbanized this area the deer were chased down, torn apart and eaten by predators,

which was nature's way of controlling them. Nature's natural control was far less humane than White Buffalo's methods. One way or another the deer population will ultimately reach an equilibrium. Either they will starve, die of disease or be killed by vehicles at a rate that equals their reproductive rate or we can reduce the herd sizes through more humane methods such as controlled hunting and sharpshooting. Media mogul Ted Turner kept a miniature billboard on his desk that says, "Either lead, follow or get out of the way." Until the opponents of controlled deer hunts have a better solution to the problem, they need to follow that advice.

LEWIS A. EDGE Jr.
Cleveland Road

If University Wants General Public to Enjoy Open Lectures, They Should Be in Evening

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am always amused by Princeton University's large newspaper display ads that announce public talks by noted scholars, artists, and political figures. With most of these speeches scheduled for weekday afternoons at 4:30 or 5:00 p.m., I always wonder just which segments of the population the University imagines are free to come at those times. Certainly not anyone with a regular job, or a homemaker with children and/or dinner to prepare.

Contrast this with the practice at Rutgers where distinguished speaker programs usually begin at 8:00 p.m. In the last two months, I have thus been able to attend two teach-ins about Afghanistan, and talks by Robert Thurman, a Tibetan Buddhist scholar, and Barry Scheck, founder of the Innocence Project. Earlier in the year, Jane Goodall gave one of the most inspired talks I've ever heard anywhere when she spoke to an overflow audience at Douglass College one evening.

The opportunity for the general public to hear nationally and internationally recognized speakers is one of the most valuable gifts a university can offer the surrounding community — much more in keeping with its educational mission than the weekly Saturday football game. If Princeton is truly interested in hosting the general public at such talks, then perhaps it should consider rescheduling them for a later hour.

ALAN GOLDSMITH
Kingston

"A Name, Not a Number"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I'm appalled by the shabby treatment of the hardware store in Princeton by its shopping center management.

Some people like to go places where you're a "name not a number." Count me as one of them.

SARA GILLESPIE
Delray Beach, Florida

Over Past Eight Years, NJ Race for the Cure Raised \$4 Million to Fight Breast Cancer

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Susan G. Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure Friends and Sponsors Reception hosted by Fleet Bank will be held on Tuesday, December 4, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The celebration includes sumptuous culinary delights and lovely music at Fleet, 301 Carnegie Center, Route 1 North. Race Sponsors, Team Captains, and their guests are complimentary; all others are \$20 per person. This is our way of saying "thank you." Also, this party takes the place of the September 11 Kick-Off party. If you called and gave your RSVP for the September 11 event you need to call again and confirm. Pre-registration is necessary, please call 252-2008.

The Eighth Annual Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation New Jersey Race for the Cure attracted over 23,000 people on Sunday, October 28. Women, men, and children from New Jersey and surrounding areas were treated to another fabulous day of fun and festivities at Bristol-Myers Squibb Company in Princeton.

The brisk weather could not deter over 13,000 runners and walkers including 1,000 survivors from enthusiastically participating in the 5K Runs/Walks and the One Mile Health Walk. The breast cancer survivors were honored with a special breakfast in the Survivors' Tent provided by the West Jersey/Eastern Bucks County Chapter of the Oncology Nursing Society. Survivors were serenaded with two beautiful songs as their photograph was taken.

The Komen Race for the Cure series is the largest series of 5K fitness runs/walks in the world. In New Jersey, this is the largest non-professional foot race and the largest event to benefit women's health. Over the past eight years the Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure has raised more than four million dollars for breast cancer research and diverse services for the medically underserved.

In the wake of the September 11 events, and the ensuing anthrax cases right in our postal service area of New Jersey, all of those associated with The Race were thrilled and deeply moved by this overwhelming show of support by our sponsors and participants. This demonstration of hope, courage and confidence in the future reaffirms everyone's belief that we each can make a difference.

TOM FOGG
Assistant Chair, Race for the Cure

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Enjoy the Holiday Fun and Excitement Without Letting the Stress Get You Down

I've been here for hours, I can't stop to rest;

This place is a disaster, just look at the mess!

Tomorrow I've got 30 people to feed,

They expect all the trimmings — who cares what I need!

Sound familiar? These lines (with a grateful nod to Clement Moore) have been making the rounds on the Internet, and they underscore another almost universal aspect of the holidays — stress!

Along with all the pleasure — the fun, the parties, the plum puddings, the presents, the camaraderie, the sharing and caring — the holiday season can resemble life in a pressure cooker. So much to do, so little time! Why didn't I start sooner? I'll never get everything done.

At one time or another, nearly everyone has felt the pressure, and the ways to deal with it are as varied as the individuals and the situations themselves. Here are some tips — some fun, some frivolous, and some more serious. Staying calm, cool, and collected all the time may not be an option for many of us from Thanksgiving to New Year's, but keeping the stress level within reason is doable.

First and foremost, make a list! My Honey Brook Road friend is emphatic about the value of a list. "It sets priorities," she declares. "You can list things in order of their importance, and that helps to keep you focused."

Another Princeton friend reports that her list is divided into two columns: things she has to do herself and things that can be delegated to others.

"I have to plan who gets what, but I can pick up delicious food or flowers that someone else has prepared for parties and dinners, and I can have someone clean the house, either regularly or for special occasions."

A former roommate has a clever variation on the list. She advises "making a list of all the things you should do, then crossing out all the ones you can get away without doing!"

Personal Shopper

Actually, crossing out items on the list can be very exhilarating. A sense of accomplishment, no doubt, and at least there are fewer things left to do!

She also carries delegating to new heights. "Here's what to do to allow you more time and help keep you sane. Hire a personal shopper — or if that's not an option, ask a local teenager (who would love the extra money) to do your shopping and gift wrapping. My next door neighbor's daughter wrapped all my gifts one year and loved it. I paid her well, and it was worth it."

"You can also ask a teen to drive you to do your shopping. Just like having a limo, but much cheaper! He or she can drop you at the stores, then meet you outside, help carry the packages, etc. No worry about parking (a godsend in Princeton!). You can pay the teen well, and add a gift certificate to his or her favorite shop or restaurant as a tip."



CHRISTMAS CRECHE: Ambleside Gardens & Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead is known for its unmatched nativity selection. More than 50 different creches from 40 countries, made of everything from pottery, wood and stone to rubber and fabric, are on display. Shown is the "Krakavian Creche" from Poland, featuring doll/puppet-like figures, recreating the tradition of real life traveling nativities, performed by human actors.

This Holiday Season

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Easy Gifts

Other items in the "easy" gift category, and which are also guaranteed to please are those fragrant, long-lasting soaps, a bottle of wine, chocolates, or a gourmet gift basket.

My feet are both blistered, I've got cramps in my legs, The dog just knocked over a bowlful of eggs.

There's a knock at the door, and the telephone's ringing.

Frosting drips on the counter as the microwave's ding.

Continued on Next Page

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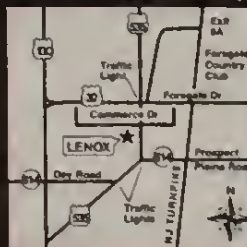
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"ALL IN THE FAMILY": Four generations of the ladies of Merrick's gather outside this favorite women's boutique. Shown are Nancy Watkins (mother of owner Barbara Racich, second from left), Anne Merrick Mavis (Ms. Racich's daughter), and 19-month-old Lilly Merrick Mavis, daughter of Anne Mavis. Known for a wonderful selection of fashion and accessories, Merrick's features many holiday gift items, and always special are the exceptional ball gowns and party dresses. Friday and Saturday, Merrick's will be host to Perrisue of New York, Park Avenue Antiques Show, offering a selection of quality estate jewelry by the finest designers.

Holiday Stress

Continued from Preceding Page

a dinner party, or even a portion of the meal, can save you time and energy. Caterers abound today, and can do everything, from just the hors d'oeuvres to the entire event, including setting up, serving, etc.

Another thing. About that telephone. You don't have to answer it. For one thing, it could be a telemarketer, guaranteed to send your stress level skyrocketing. The phone is a convenience for you, not the caller. Let the answering machine do its thing. That goes for the e-mail, too. You don't have to rush to respond. All the electronic wizardry is meant to make life easier, right? That

should certainly be the case during the holidays.

In addition, a phone call could be yet another invitation. The holidays are rife with parties, and one doesn't have to be Scrooge to want to step back. Sometimes, there are just too many parties in a short amount of time, and you have to make choices. No matter how tempted, you just may not be able to get to every one and accomplish all you have to do — remember the list!

Postpone the Party

It's also a nice idea to postpone the party (if you are the host) until the end of January or February, when things are so much quieter socially, and gathering can be more relaxed and fun.

Try to simplify. You just cannot say yes to every request. It's easy to take on too much, and then you become really frazzled. Also, don't feel guilty — that's an energy sapper (just like indecision). If you can't do it, you can't do it!

If you get to this point and are really overwhelmed, ask friends for help. As my former Princeton-now Nebraska friend says, "Make your needs known to the universe, and someone else just may have the right answer which seems to be eluding us."

Certainly, you can call a friend, and maybe he or she can take the car pool one day, or the kids to the dentist, the cat to the vet, or come have a cup of tea and sympathize!

Families can be there for you too, as another Princeton friend discovered during one holiday season when her mother was very ill. She didn't know how she would get anything done, but she made the list, keeping in mind the things most important to her.

"I listed 25 things, and I marked those I could do, and I showed it to my family, and guess what? They all jumped in and did the things I couldn't that year. Number 12 on the list was baking cookies, and my son volunteered. One thing I've learned, too, is that when

with butter and crumbs.

I've had all I can stand. I can't take anymore,

Then in walks my husband, spilling rum on the floor.

He lurches and wobbles, his balance unsteady,

Then grins as he chuckles, the eggnog is ready.

Eggnog's fine, but it may also be time to sip champagne in the bathtub, surrounded by bubbles, aromatherapy oils and candles, and soft music. Make it leisurely, smooth, and relaxing. Afterward, slip into something special — silk pajamas or luscious lingerie, something that feels good next to the skin. A friend just got black silk pajamas with red polka dots that she cannot be without. There are certain things you just must do for yourself!

By the same token, wearing lovely fabrics, such as silk or cashmere — not just to parties, but also at home — always has a salutary effect. Looking good and feeling good are intertwined, and knowing you are dressed well can enhance self-esteem.

Slow Down

When tell-tale signs that you are in overload start to creep in — screaming at the kids, spouse, or co-workers, slamming doors, swearing at other drivers in the car (not good!) — it's definitely time to take action. Slow down. Racing about at high speed from one

Continued on Next Page



PUTTIN' ON THE DOG: Creativity is on display at Birds of A Feather, the whimsical store on Main Street in Kingston. Known for its custom hand-painted furniture and unique range of gifts, it offers lots of holiday items — from embroidered cell phone covers to crystal jewelry from France. Owners Anne Battle (left) and Shelly Roe (missing is Marcy Kahn) pose among the variety of dog-related items, including handcrafted dog "bone" pillow, 1940s dog plant holder with a handmade dog jacket (foreground), and many doggie portraits.



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Holiday Stress

Continued from Preceding Page

Oh my! Time to send for the caterer! Certainly, having a caterer prepare the food for appointment to the next is guaranteed to exacerbate already frayed nerves.

And try not to worry (easier said than done!). But worry drains energy you need for all those things you have to do. So skip the worrying, and get on with the list!

Also, when possible, laugh, don't cry. Laughing is good for the internal organs, and when you're really laughing hard, it is difficult to worry at the same time. If your sense of humor needs a boost, just try putting toy antlers on the dog or cat!

Speaking of animals, hug or talk to your pet, especially if it's furry — not advised with

lizards, snakes, or turtles. Warm interaction with pets has been shown to lower blood pressure, heart rate, and anxiety.

That list that has been the guideline throughout the holiday preparation period should also include some things — nice things — for you. For example, a visit to a hair salon or spa. A new hair cut or highlights, a facial or massage can do wonders for body and soul. There is nothing like hands-on pampering, and at the same time, you can have a chat, share a little local gossip, or just have a wonderfully quiet time under the watchful TLC of a caring provider.

Other soothing activities can be just as effective. Listen to music and carols. "Sing Along With Bing" and hope for a "White Christmas" while you wrap presents. Attend a local concert. Princeton overflows with musical events during the holidays, and they always lift the spirits.

Fresh Flowers

Bring nature indoors, with fresh flowers and holiday greens. Not only do these make your house look nice, they make you feel good too.

As soon as you get home from work, shopping, or the last soccer game, take off your clothes, wrap up in a warm fleece or flannel robe and fuzzy warm slippers, light the fire, simmer cinnamon sticks on the stove, and sip hot chocolate with lots of marshmallows or whipped

cream. The outside world is now gone, and you are alone with your hot chocolate!

Candles, candles, candles! All over the house. You can't have too many, and they make you and the house look

better!

Get out the knitting needles. Knitting or other calm, relaxed handwork is easy on the nerves. There is still time to knit a scarf for a gift, and the repetitive motion of knitting is another known stress reducer.

Lighten up (literally and figuratively). As we approach the shortest days of the year, all the forces of nature conspire to leave us in the dark. And yet at the same time, it is the season of light and hope. Put lots of lights on in the house — more than usual. It is cheerful, and there is nothing more assuring and comforting than seeing that light in the window when you come home after dark.

Color also makes a difference in how you feel. You might forego basic black for a while and try something lighter and brighter. Red for the holidays is tried and true! And add a touch of sparkle to your make-up. A little glitter goes a long way, as does a special piece of jewelry —

that one that makes you feel like a million!

Are you sleep deprived? Join the group — but get some rest! Try to include a

Continued on Next Page



FASHION FORWARD: A stylish statement for the holidays is a highlight of Hedy Shepard this season. The popular women's boutique offers a dynamic selection of sophisticated and very wearable all occasion clothing and accessories. "We have a wonderful look for the holidays," report owners Rachel (left) and Lynn Rabinowitz. The mother/daughter team are excited about the cashmere pleated scarves, vintage handbags, sparkling holiday watches, super floral pins, Creed perfume — and the very stylish tuxedo pants to be worn with a variety of different sweaters and tops. An added accommodation for the customer is the new selection of shoes, they add. "We can outfit you top to toe!"

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HANUKKAH HELPERS: Glass, wood, pottery, wearable art, jewelry, picture frames, Christmas ornaments and decorations, gifts for men, and much, much more are on display at Creative Hands in The Montgomery Center. Gifts for babies and children also abound, as do patriotic items in many categories. Owner Ellen Shore is shown with a handsome menorah made of wood by Hershel Mutka Weiss. A large selection of Judaica includes many menorahs of all kinds, dreidels, mezuzahs, Tzedukah boxes, and Kiddush cups. Judaica wall art by Design Lab features pewter, with inscriptions and prayers in Hebrew and English.

Holiday Stress

Continued from Preceding Page

nap in that busy schedule. Can't nap? Then, get a meditation tape relax toes, ankles, heels, etc., etc.ZZZZzz!!

If you can swing it, take a yoga class. This is a real aid in relaxation. If you simply don't have time for the class, you can do the breathing exercises at home, in the car, in your office — anywhere. Breathing slowly and deeply really does work!

Snow Angel

Try to exercise — making your way through crowded stores and carrying shopping bags to the car doesn't count! If time permits, get to the gym; if not, you can take a walk. Even a short one has benefits. Take the kids and the dog with you. Riding a bike along the towpath is another enjoyable option.

When it snows, you can do all kinds of things with skis, sleds, etc., but you can also make a snowman or snow angel with the kids. The lake may freeze, too, and you can ice skate!

Continued on Next Page



ELEGANT ANTIQUES: "I specialize in fine American furniture, paintings, and a broad range of unusual objects from 2000 B.C. to 2000 A.D.," says Leo Arons, owner of The Gilded Lion on Chambers Street. He is seated at an English mahogany desk with leather inlaid top, and holds a 15th-century Vietnamese cosmetic box recovered from a shipwreck. Other items from all over the world include estate jewelry, silver for the table — always necessary at holiday time — and a number of Oriental items from an important local collection.

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Holiday Stress

Continued from Preceding Page

Another way to relieve stress is to help someone else. Get outside of yourself for a moment. Help an older person or a child or a friend who needs you. Give them a gift of your time.

Indeed, time — or lack of it — is so often the key to anxiety, and many of these stress relievers, especially the time-savers, are directed toward providing some time and space for yourself to use in whatever way is most beneficial to you. A walk in the woods, watching the stars, listening to music, reading a book.

A neighbor makes a point every year to prepare for Christmas by creating a "quiet space" and taking a nature walk, which allows him time to reflect on the season and its meaning. Others may enjoy watching the holiday scene unfold in all its marvelous splendor — the colorful decorations, beautifully trimmed trees, magical store windows.

Just remember, too, as you go about this holiday season, whatever doesn't get done is okay. There is always next

year! Enjoy the holidays with friends and family at whatever level you can. Most of all, try to make it fun. In fact, be a kid again yourself!

Let your imagination roam. Recapture some of that priceless anticipation and excitement of times past. Pretend you are waiting for Santa to arrive. Believe! You just may hear the sleigh bells!

—Jean Stratton

Holiday Concert Set By Hopewell Chorus

On December 7, at 8 p.m. the Hopewell Valley Chorus will present "Glorious Holidays," featuring the "Gloria" from Giacomo Puccini's *Gloria Mass*. John Werner, of Princeton, will perform the tenor solo section. Rounding out the program will be two 15th century English carols, and Christmas music from West Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States.

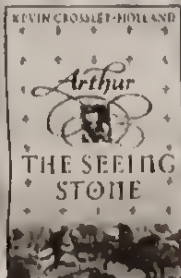
The Glorious Holidays concert will take place at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington. Tickets are \$10, with \$5 seating for senior citizens and students. For information call 730-1343.



"PERFECT GIFTS": As its name suggests, The Perfect Gift, newly relocated to Princeton Forrestal Village, strives for perfection. In fact, there are many "perfect gifts" here for men, women, and children, such as holiday nutcracker accent tables in snowman, Santa, or soldier motif, bird house CD holders, and charming little travel jewelry cases. An expanded baby and children's section offers this adorable "horse" polka dot stool/coatrack, with matching toy box/hamper, shown with manager/buyer Diane Rudolph. Also available are patriotic gifts, the wonderful new "Cottage Collectible" bears, corporate gifts, accessories for the home and office, and super gift wrapping.

Holiday Shopping Guide *books for children*

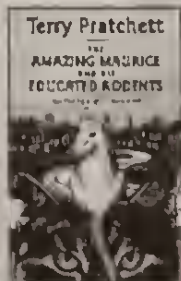
compliments of Micawber Books



The Seeing Stone by Kevin Crossley-Holland

Kevin Crossley-Holland's voice is musical as he begins his trilogy about King Arthur. In *The Seeing Stone*, Arthur writes for us of his fears and joys and sorrows living in the Marches between England and Wales before he has even an inkling that he is anyone other than the second son of Sir John with a strange and wonderful friend named Merlin.

Ages 9 and older

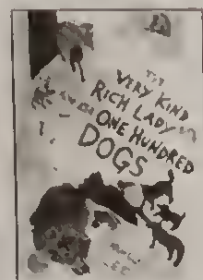


The Amazing Maurice and His Educated Rodents

by Terry Pratchett

When the piper and the rats make it out of town in this twist on the Pied Piper story, they usually share the spoils and plan their next caper. Conscience strikes the rats on their way into the town of Bod Blintz, however, and their scheme is then further complicated by meeting other rat catchers who put their own crime into perspective.

Ages 9 and older



The Very Kind Rich Lady and Her One Hundred Dogs

by Chinlun Lee

In Chinlun Lee's charming book we are introduced to a very kind rich lady and every single one of the one hundred dogs she has adopted and named.

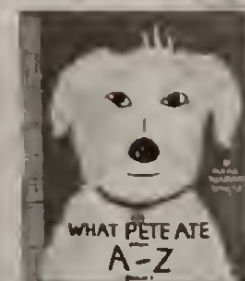
Ages 3-6



A Gift from Zeus by Jeanne Steig

Jeanne Steig is a storyteller extraordinaire; who brings us Greek myths in a manner that only someone intimately knowledgeable about those naughty gods can. Her tellings — and she often bursts into rhyme — are reason enough to want to read these 16 myths again, even if they weren't illustrated by William Steig.

Ages 9-adult



What Pete Ate from A-Z by Maira Kaiman

What Pete Ate is Maira Kaiman's romp through the alphabet, where the letters stand for items eaten by a certain dog Pete. If you don't already know the Twinkle Twins or what cousin Rocky keeps in his wallet, you should read this book.

Ages 4 and older



ST. NICHOLAS BAZAAR: Members of Trinity Church gathered to create hand-made boxwood topiaries like the one shown above with, from left, Sarah Thompson, Sophie Glover, and Leslie Kuenne, all of Princeton. Ideal as centerpieces and mantel decorations, the topiaries will be among hundreds of decorative holiday items for sale at Trinity's annual St. Nicholas Bazaar Saturday, December 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 33 Mercer Street. Other items for sale will include handmade gingerbread houses, hand knit sweaters and hats, holiday decorations, and cookies and other treats.

Chanukah Wonderland Is for Children & Adults

Chanukah Wonderland will be held at the Route 1 South Brunswick Mall (next to Macy's) from Sunday, December 2, until Sunday, December 16. Children and children at heart will find a variety of hands-on Chanukah activities, including crafts, olive oil demonstrations, donut and latke frying, as well as Chanukah videos and computer games. Wonderland hours will be Monday through Thursday, from 3 to 6; and Sunday, from 12 noon to 6.

As part of the Chanukah celebration, two grand Menorah lighting ceremonies will take place in the area — at McCaffrey's West Windsor store on December 2, at 5; and at Princeton's Palmer Square, on December 3, at 5. The lighting ceremonies will be preceded by a Magic Show and festive music.

The events are a joint project of Chabad of Mercer County and Chabad of the Windsors. Admission is free; and each child will receive a gift. For more information, or to schedule a group or school trip, call Chabad of Mercer County, at 252-0124.

Swim With Santa Planned by the YMCA

The entire family can jump in the pool and enjoy a Swim with Santa at the Princeton Theological Seminary Pool on Friday, December 7 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The pool is located on Emmons Drive off Route 1 in West Windsor. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Family YMCA.

Fee is \$5 per person and includes light refreshments. Children under 2 are free.

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Holiday Shopping Guide *books for children* compliments of the Princeton U-Store

Olivia Saves the Circus by Ian Falconer

When Olivia went to the circus, all the performers were out sick with ear infections, so she had to ride the unicycle, tame lions, fly through the air, and more!

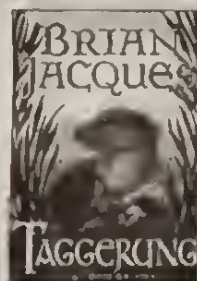
Ages 4-8



Taggerung (Book 14, Redwall) by Brian Jacques, Peter Standley (Illustrator)

The fourteenth Redwall adventure, by New York Times bestselling author Brian Jacques, tells the tale of a young warrior prince, an otter named Taggerung, who journeys to distant lands with a new friend, a feisty little mouse named Nimbala. Can he find his way back to Redwall and to the family from whom he was separated so long ago?

Ages 9-12



The Hostile Hospital (A Series of Unfortunate Events, Book 8)

by Lemony Snicket, Brett Helquist (Illustrator)

Of course, nothing good happens in this eighth book on the misadventures of the Baudelaire orphans! This volume can stand alone but few will be able to resist reading the next installment after the cliff-hanger ending.

Grades 5-7



Peter Clause and the Naughty List by Lawrence David

For the second year in a row, Santa's son Peter finds his name appears on the dreaded Naughty List. That means no presents for Christmas—unless he can round up all the naughty children and bring them to convince Santa that this punishment is too harsh.

Ages 4-8

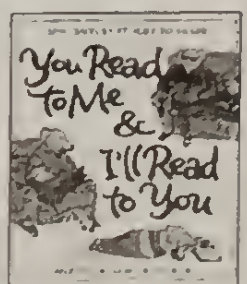


You Read to Me & I'll Read to You:

Stories to Share from the 20th Century by Janet Schulman (Editor)

This wonderful anthology is especially for children who are starting to read on their own but still enjoy being read to.

Ages 4-8



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by Charles Dickens

adapted by David Thompson

directed by Michael Unger

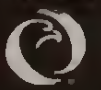
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"A Christmas Carol" Returns to McCarter for 31 Performances

For more than two decades, McCarter Theatre's production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* has delighted families throughout New Jersey and the region. A much-loved holiday tradition, *A Christmas Carol* returns once again to the McCarter stage for 31 performances, December 6 through December 30.

MUSIC & THEATER

Directed by Michael Unger, with an adaptation by David Thompson, the production features scenery by Ming Cho Lee, costumes by Jess Goldstein, lighting by Stephen Kids of New Jersey, Inc. a Strawbridge and music by non-profit, teen-run organization that conducts community service projects and fundraisers for abused, impoverished, emotionally disturbed and terminally ill children, as well as children suffering from physical defects.

with the new musical *Thoroughly Modern Millie*.Broadway veteran John Christopher Jones as Ebenezer Scrooge leads the cast of 35 actors, dancers and singers. Mr. Jones made his Broadway debut in *Otherwise Engaged*, directed by Harold Pinter.For a second year, Mark Niebuhr will play the role of Scrooge's former business partner, Jacob Marley. Harriett D. Foy, seen on Broadway in *Once On This Island*, makes her McCarter debut as the Ghost of Christmas Present. Ms. Foy's other credits include the national tours of August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson* and Endesha Ida Mae Holland's *From the Mississippi Delta* with Negro Ensemble Co.Susan Pellegrino, whose Broadway credits include *A View from the Bridge*, *Present Laughter*, *The Kentucky Cycle* and *Two Shakespearean Actors*, plays Scrooge's housekeeper, Mrs. Dilber.Simon Brooking, who appeared on Broadway in *The Judas Kiss* with Liam Neeson, returns to play Bob Cratchit. Judith Hawking, who was in McCarter's production of *The Learned Ladies*, plays Mrs. Cratchit. She was seen on Broadway in *Ivanov* with Kevin Kline.In the roles of the festive Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig will be Michael Mandell and Anne O'Sullivan. Mr. Mandell was seen on Broadway in *Big River* and in the national tour of *It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues*. Ms. O'Sullivan is celebrating 30 years in theater and performances in over 70 productions.

Also appearing in the production will be James Ludwig, Michi Barall, Jason Bowcutt, and Janet Metz.

The highlight of every McCarter production of *A Christmas Carol* is the twelve area children who fill the stage in a variety of roles.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 50 cents.

Featured in this year's young ensemble are Princeton residents Kimaya Abreau, Devon Ershow, Josh Rose, Daryl Rothman and Hilary Zipperstein. Also, Jenna DiMartini of Lincroft, Kristi Flynn of Cranbury, Kyle Moore of Rocky Hill, Abby Mycek of Belle Mead, Ben Schnidel of Lawrenceville, and Nicholas Yepes, of Lawrenceville.

McCarter Theatre invites audience members to help brighten the holiday season for others by bringing non-perishable food items and/or a new, unwrapped toy to any performance of *A Christmas Carol*. This year, McCarter is teaming up with Kids-For-Stein, lighting by Stephen Kids of New Jersey, Inc. a Broadway award-winning Broadway orchestra Michael Starobin. The choreography is by Rob Ashford, whose work has been seen at Paper Mill Playhouse on Broadway in the spring of 2001.Princeton resident Carly Rothman who is now a 17-year-old senior at Princeton High School, founded Kids-For-Stein, Inc. in 1995. Her younger sister, Daryl, is in the cast of *A Christmas Carol*.

Performances begin on Thursday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m., and run through Sunday, December 30. Ticket prices range from \$29 to \$47, and may be purchased at the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787) or by visiting McCarter's website at www.mccarter.org. An audio described and American Sign Language interpreted performance will be held on Sunday, December 16 at 1.



Janet Metz



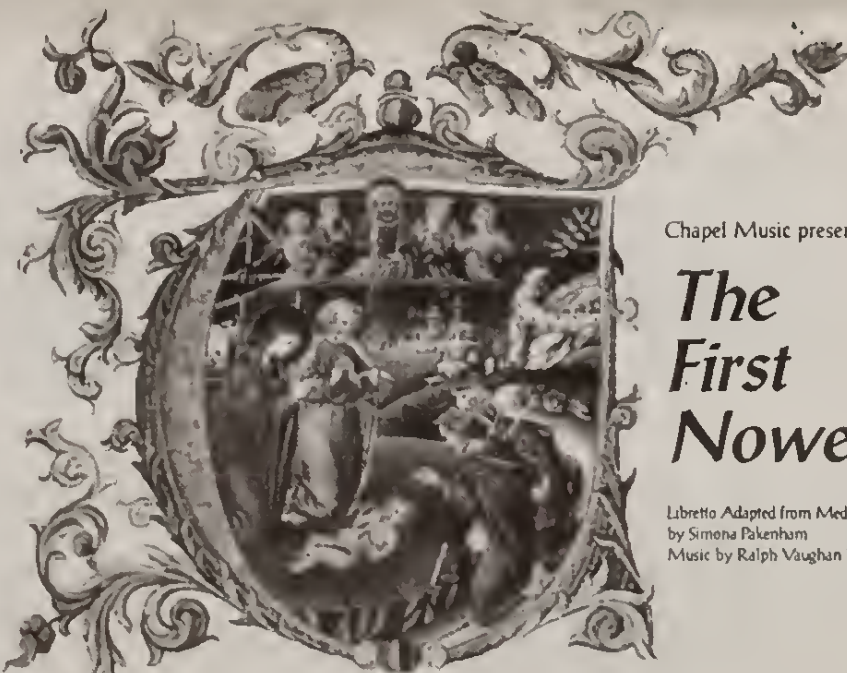
Harriett D. Foy



Michael Mandell



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MUSIC REVIEW

Concert Royal Meets the Challenge Of Revitalizing a Well-Known Piece

Partly because it is among the most familiar of all classical pieces, Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* presents a challenge in the concert hall. To make an impact, it must shine far and above what listeners can hear in recorded versions. The performing ensemble must imbue the well known melodies and rhythms with special depth, unexpected emphases, carefully drawn contrasts — in short, with keen musical insight.

Luckily for Princeton listeners on Saturday evening, Concert Royal — the New-York-based instrumental ensemble specializing in the performance of Baroque music on original instruments — did just this. The players, led by artistic director James Richman on harpsichord and violin soloist Cynthia Roberts, brought the four concertos to life with vigorous, commanding style. This was no Vivaldi to distract elevator riders; this was serious, powerful music.

Contrasts to Main Event

The *Four Seasons* was preceded by two concertos that offered surprising contrasts to the main event. In Vivaldi's Concerto in G Minor for Two Cellos, cellists Phoebe Carrai and Allen Whear highlighted a different side of Vivaldi's style. The minor key and darker, more muted tone of the baroque cellos contrasted with the later brightness of the *Four Seasons*, and the restless energy and dramatic style of the cello concerto were more persistent and fierce than in the *Seasons*. Ms. Carrai and Mr. Whear interlaced their lines artistically, especially in the slow second movement, with smooth support from the larger ensemble.

After the rush and churn of the Vivaldi opener, Joseph Haydn's youthful Concerto in G for Violin, with its relaxed Classical elegance, stood out clearly. The ensemble took the middle movement rather fast, unfortunately and unnecessarily decreasing the contrast among the three movements. Overall, even with Cynthia Roberts' fine solo playing, the work made one year for Vivaldi's driving intensity.

Then came the *Four Seasons*. What stood out most dramatically was the sheer physicality of the music, not just because

one could watch the movement of the players as they bowed and plucked and wiggled in their seats. The notes themselves were richer and earthier on the players' authentic instruments. The violas' repeated double strokes in the middle movement of "Spring," for example, were crisp and gritty. In lovely contrast to the soft swirl in the violins and the gentle main melody in the solo.

The first and third movements of "Summer" stood out for their precision and brilliance. The players demonstrated clock-like synchronization as they played the exposed phrases in the first part of the opening movement; all the instruments entered and cut off at the same instant on each phrase. This steadiness was interrupted sensationally by the explosion of speed and sound as the gusts of wind preceding the summer outburst swept through. The torrential downpour itself, portrayed in the third movement, was a force of nature — the players had saved the highest levels of acceleration and volume for this climactic moment.

Ms. Roberts played with poise, precision, and an attractive tone. She could have indulged in more rubato — elongating the tempo, stretching important notes — in the slow movements and in some of the fast movements like the opener of "Autumn," where the solo melody needs to soar. The Concert Royal's tendency to take the "slow" movements rather quickly (the second movement of "Winter" was especially fast) perhaps deprives Roberts of opportunities to try deeper, richer melodic gestures.

James Richman's leadership from the harpsichord was impeccable. The harpsichord's role in the concertos is mostly supportive rather than soloistic, though, in his hands, the simple arpeggios in the second movement of "Autumn" became expressive arching melodies. His management of rhythms — driving the tempo here, letting it slacken there, creating tension between differently moving parts, bringing each movement to a not-too-fast, not-too-slow close — showed why he has such a fine reputation in the field of Baroque performance.

—Linda Tyler

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Man Who Wasn't There (R): Fri., 4:30, 8:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30; Mon. - Thurs., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

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Amelle (R): 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 with 9:45 show Fri. & Sat.
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Man Who Wasn't There (R): 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 with 9:30 show Fri. & Sat.
Life as a House (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 with 9:35 show Fri. & Sat.
Sideways (R): 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 with 9:20 show Fri. & Sat.
Endurance: Shackleton's Antarctic Expedition (G): 2:45, 5, 7 with 9:15 show Fri. & Sat.

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Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; Mon. - Thurs., 2:25, 5:15, 8:15
Heist (R): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 10, 7:10, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs., 2:10, 5, 7:50
Black Knight (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20; Mon. - Thurs., 2:20, 5:10, 7:40
Monsters Inc. (G): Fri. - Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7:10
Spy Game (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30; Mon. - Thurs., 2:15, 5:20, 8:10
Harry Potter (PG): Fri. - Sun., 11:45, 12:30, 3:05, 3:45, 6:15, 7, 9:30, 10:10; Mon. - Thurs., 1:30, 3, 4:45, 7, 8
Shallow Hal (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10; Mon. - Thurs., 2:30, 5:40, 8:20
Out Cold (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20; Mon. - Thurs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:30

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Friday, Nov. 30 - Thursday, Dec. 6

Harry Potter (PG): Fri., 4:15, 5:15, 8:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 12, 1, 2, 3:10, 4:15, 5:15, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 7, 8
Spy Game (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:05 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:30
Monsters Inc. (PG): Fri., 4:15, 5:15, 8:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15 with 9:15 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 7:15, 8:15
Behind Enemy Lines (PG-13): Fri., 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:30
Shallow Hal (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:10, 8:40
Black Knight (PG-13): Fri., 5:16, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:30
Out Cold (PG-13): Fri., 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:30, 8:30



RECITAL AT SEMINARY: Art and cabaret songs for voice and piano will be performed by Soprano Sarah Pelletier and pianist Charles Sundquist in the Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary on Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m.

Art and Cabaret Songs In Recital at Seminary

Soprano Sarah Pelletier and pianist Charles Sundquist will present a recital of art and cabaret songs for voice and piano on Friday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in the Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The evening's program will feature predominantly French music, including works by Debussy, Poulenc, Messiaen, as well as by Hundley, Korngold, and Weill.

All proceeds will benefit the choral programs at Princeton High School.

Ms. Pelletier has performed at some of the world's leading music festivals, and was a finalist in the International Opera Singers Competition sponsored by the Center for Contemporary Opera in New York City.

She has appeared in opera productions with Opera North, Opera Theater of Philadelphia, Opera-Aperta of Boston, and the Aldeburgh Festival, UK.

As a concert soloist, she has performed with symphonies in New Jersey and Massachusetts, and on many contemporary music series, including the Tanglewood Festival of Contemporary Music, Composers in Red Sneakers, and the "Music in Time" Series at the Spoleto Festival, USA.

Charles Sundquist has been director of choral music at Princeton High School since 1993. He received his doctorate from the Eastman School of Music, where he was a student of David Craighead, and also studied in Paris under the tutelage of Marie-Claire Alain.

Presently, he is the Director of Music and organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in East Windsor, and Musical Director for A Christmas Carol at McCarter Theater.

Tickets are \$20, and must be ordered in advance by calling 869-4280, ext. 3792.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"

153 minutes Rated: PG

Directed by Chris Columbus,
Written by J.K. Rowling
Featuring: Daniel Radcliffe and Robbie Coltrane

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, J.K. Rowling's tale of the bespectacled orphan who learns he's a wizard, has arrived on the screen. It's chock full of everyone and everything from the book and it's pure magic.

The movie begins when the baby Harry is left on the doorstep of his awful relatives, the Dursleys. Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) will be forced to sleep in a cupboard under the Dursley stairs for 11 years until he's rescued by a gentle giant named Hagrid (Robbie Coltrane). Harry is told he's the son of a wizard and a witch who were killed by the evil Voldemort. Harry is summoned to

attend Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry and is dispatched to Platform 9 3/4 at King's Cross Station where he boards the Hogwarts Express.

Hogwarts, as designed by three-time Academy Award winner Stuart Craig, is a marvelous place where staircases rotate, ghosts float through corridors, owls deliver the mail and a troll trashes the girls' loo.

Harry and his best friends, bossy, smartie-pants Hermione (Emma Watson) and plucky, loyal Weasley (Rupert Grint) are taught Transfiguration, Charms, Defense Against the Dark Arts, and Potions by a stellar cast of British actors including Maggie Smith, Warwick Davis, Ian Hart, and Alan Rickman.

The highlight of the film is the gravity-defying Quidditch match, as teams from two Hogwarts houses — Gryffindor (Harry's house) and Slytherin — try to catch the Golden Snitch as they swoop and soar on flying broomsticks. (Harry rides his Nimbus 2000).

Everything about *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* soars. You'll be a silly Muggle if you miss it.

—Janet Kirk

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Mon-Thurs, Dec. 3-6: 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

AMELIE (R) 2-01
(in French with subtitles)
Fri, Nov. 30: 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Sat & Sun, Dec. 1 & 2:
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Mon-Thurs, Dec. 3-6: 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

AT THE CINEMA

Amelie. (R) Quirky comedy about waitress in Montmartre cafe who meddles in lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

Behind Enemy Lines. (PG-13) Naval officer Gene Hackman defies orders to rescue a pilot shot down by Serbs in Bosnia.

Black Knight. (PG-13) Worker at amusement park is catapulted back to 14th century.

Endurance: Shackleton's Antarctic Expedition. (G) Documentary using much original 1914 film footage.

Harry Potter. (PG) Tale of orphan boy who attends Hogwarts School of Witchcraft & Wizardry. From J.K. Rowling's book.

Heist. (R) Professional thief Gene Hackman's life is crumbling around him. Time for that Last Big Job.

Life as a House. (R) Kevin Kline plays an unemployed architect who builds his dream house and mends fences with his son.

Man Who Wasn't There. (R) Coen brothers' latest with Billy Bob Thornton as a barber who kills his wife and can't get anyone to believe it.

Monsters Inc. (PG) Computer-animated creation with voices by John Goodman, Billy Crystal and others.

Out Cold. (PG-13) Alaskan snowboarder's old girlfriend comes back to town.

Shallow Hal. (PG-13) Jack Black is hypnotized into believing his girlfriend is as gorgeous as Gwyneth Paltrow.

Sidewalks of New York. (R) Stanley Tucci, Heather Graham, Edward Burns & others fall in and out of each other's arms on Upper East Side.

Spy Game. (R) Robert Redford as CIA agent trying to save the life of protegee Brad Pitt within 24 hours.

Performance to Feature Artists from Princeton

Princeton residents Lisa Bottalico, a flamenco dancer, and her husband, Joel Rudin, a violinist, will be guest artists with the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre's presentation of "An Encounter: Spain and the Philippines."

The performance will include Manuel de Falla's opera/ballet *El Amor Brujo*, in which Lisa Bottalico will portray the lead role of Candelas, accompanied by her husband and by pianist Julie Lachanl.

The couple has performed this piece at New York City's Symphony Space, Symphony Hall in Newark, and in the Ocean County College and Rockland County College's concert series.

The performance, presented by the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre, will take place December 2 at 3 p.m. at the Crossroads Middle School Auditorium in South Brunswick. It will also feature the University of the Philippines Alumni & Friends Rondalla, the Philippine Dance Company, and songs and dances from Zarzuelas.

Tickets are \$15; \$12 seniors; \$10 students. For information, call (732) 255-4071.

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Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

MAN WHO WASN'T THERE (R)
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

LIFE AS A HOUSE (R)
Fri & Sat 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:45, 7:15

ENDURANCE: SHACKLETON'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION (G)
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"Hansel and Gretel" Will Be Presented In Concert Form

The Princeton University Orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt will offer two concert performances of Engelbert Humperdinck's opera *Hansel and Gretel* on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The cast combines members of the voice faculty from Westminster Choir College, Rutgers University, and Princeton University, as well as the Westminster Children's Choir, Patricia Thel, Director.



PREPARING FOR CONCERT: Soprano Martha Elliott rehearses the role of Gretel for Princeton University Orchestra's performances of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" on December 7 and 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The premiere of *Hansel and Gretel*, conducted by Richard Strauss in Berlin in 1893, was quickly followed by dozens of productions all over Europe. "It has remained one of the most beloved operas in the repertory ever since: its soaring melodies, lush Romantic harmony, perfect characterizations, and flawless dramatic flow make it one of those rare works which appeal to young and seasoned listeners alike," said conductor Michael Pratt. "Children are enchanted by the vivid retelling of the timeless tale, and adults find the deeper themes of love and salvation powerfully moving," he added.

The role of Hansel will be sung by mezzo-soprano Barbara Rearick, who made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1993, and has regularly appeared on both sides of the Atlantic. A regular performer with The Richardson Chamber Players, Ms. Rearick holds a degree in vocal performance from the Manhattan School of Music, and teaches voice at Princeton University.

Gretel will be sung by soprano Martha Elliott, critically acclaimed for dynamic performances ranging from

Baroque music to Schoenberg's *Pierrot Lunaire*. Graduated with honors from Princeton University, Ms. Elliott earned a master's degree from The Juilliard School and currently teaches voice at Princeton.

Soprano Anne Ackley Gray, a faculty member at Westminster Choir College, will sing the role of the Mother. She received her advanced training at The New England Conservatory of Music where she sang the role of Gretel as one of her first operatic appearances. She has performed with the San Francisco Symphony, the New York Schola Cantorum, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and the American Bach Society, among many others.

Baritone Elem Eley, also a faculty member at Westminster, will sing the Father. He has appeared in leading roles with the Syracuse Opera, Cincinnati Opera, Hawaii Opera Theater, New York Lyric Opera, and Musica Europa 2001. In addition to solo recitals at Weill and Merkin Halls in New York, he has appeared at the Hochschule

fur Musik Franz Liszt in Weimar, and was the winner of the 1996 Joy in Singing Award.

The role of the Witch will be sung by Judith Nicosia, Associate Professor at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. Winner of the 1981 Montreal International Voice competition, Ms. Nicosia has received numerous grants and awards including three consecutive fellowships to Tanglewood. She has appeared with the Opera Orchestra of New York, the Opera Company of Philadelphia, Mississippi Opera, and the orchestras of Montreal, Quebec, Hartford, and Nashville, among others.

The Sandman will be sung by soprano Majel Connery, who graduated from Princeton University in 2001 majoring in music, and winning the Sacks Prize. Local audiences will remember her appearance in the title role of *The Coronation of Poppaeo* in last January's Princeton University Opera Theater production of the Monteverdi work.

Tickets to the December 7th and 8th performances, priced at \$15; students, \$5; may be obtained from the Richardson Auditorium Box Office. Reservations may be made with Visa and Mastercard by calling 258-5000.

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Rider University Choir Salutes Holiday Season

The Rider University Choir will present a holiday concert Sunday, December 2 at 3 in the Gill Memorial Chapel on the University's Lawrenceville campus. The concert, which is open to the public, is free.

Craig E. Tipton, son of Rider music faculty member June Tipton, will direct the 31-member choir. Mr. Tipton, who earned a master's degree in music from West-

minster Choir College of Rider University, has directed high school, middle school and elementary school choirs for the past nine years.

Rebecca Adams, a senior music education major at The College of New Jersey, will

provide musical accompaniment.

The choir will open the program with the Latin Cantata *Domino* by Giuseppe Pitoni, followed by the Canadian composition, *She's Like the Swallow*, by Stephen Chatman, and the French song, *Dirait-on* by Morten Lauridsen, sung by the Rider University chorale.

Traditional Hanukkah and Christmas selections will highlight the next set of selections. Featured will be the Women's Chorale, which will sing the traditional 15th century *Lully Lully Lu*. Soloists will perform Adolphe Adam's *O Holy Night*.

The choir will present two Hanukkah pieces, *S'Vivon* arranged by Betty Bertaux and *Hanerot Hallalu* by Blanche Chass. The traditional set will conclude with an arrangement of *O Come, O Come Emmanuel*, entitled, *Behold A Tiny Baby* by Mary Lynn Lightfoot.

The concert will conclude with three secular carols. Peter J. Wilhoushy's arrangement of *Carol of the Bells*, will be followed by *Deck the Hall*, and *Here We Go A-Caroling*.

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Polish Companies Plan Performance Here

Poland's Teatr Provisorium & Kompania Teatr will present their adaptation of Witold Gombrowicz's 1937 masterpiece, *Ferdydurke*, December 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

A winner of the Edinburgh Festival's Fringe First Award, *Ferdydurke* uses clown techniques and physical movement to tell the story of a middle-aged writer magically transported back to his school days. The work is irreverent, funny, obscene and scatological.

Advance tickets may be purchased in person or by phone at the First Ticket Office, located on the 100 level across from the Welcome Desk, First Campus Center. The Ticket Office is open from 11 to 4, Monday through Friday, 258-1742. Advance ticket prices are students \$8 and general admission \$10.

Eidolon Arts Plans Auditions for Stein Play

Eidolon Arts will hold open auditions for its adaptation of Gertrude Stein's *Doctor Faustus Lights the Lights* on November 27 and 28 and December 4 and 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. The production will run between January 31 and February 3 at Princeton's Forbes Blackbox Theater.


Sought are a male title role, age 25 and up; dual female leads, age 20-40, and various ensemble roles. Everyone interested in a main role or singing ensemble role should be prepared to sing a secular holiday carol.

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Visiting Artist to Perform In Recital at Westminster

Pianist Thomas Otten will perform a recital in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane, on Sunday, December 2 at 2, as the conclusion of a three-day residency at Westminster.

The repertoire includes *Préludes, Book 1* by Claude Debussy and Sonata No. 2 in B Flat Minor, Op. 36 (revised in 1931) by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

A member of the piano faculty at Kent State University and coordinator and cofounder of the Kent Piano Seminar, he has appeared in recital and as orchestral soloist in such venues as the Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, the National Press Club, and the Severance Hall.

He has also appeared in recital at the Chautauqua and Brevard Summer Festivals.

'Mouse Trap' Auditions Set by Yardley Players

The Yardley Players Theatre Company will hold auditions for *The Mouse Trap* on Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Director is Jeff Buetler.

Rehearsals will begin January 3. The performances will be held February 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 at the Kelsey Theatre.

Those auditioning should bring a resume, photo, and a two-minute comic monologue.

For an appointment, which is required, call Marge Swider at (215) 968-1904.



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The Princeton Arts Council To Offer Wintry Workshop

With winter quickly approaching, the Arts Council of Princeton is getting ready for the blustery season by hosting Wintry Workshop on Saturday, December 8.

Similar to Spooky Saturday, the Arts Council's first program in the series, Wintry Workshop will encompass several different forms of creativity. First, children and their parents will be treated to three vintage winter holiday cartoons from the 1930s, all in Technicolor and projected on a full-size screen. Film historian Bruce Lawton will talk a little about the cartoons.

Then, families will take part in creating their very own imaginative snow globe that can serve as either a seasonal decoration or a gift. Once the workshop is over, families can visit the Arts Council's WPA Gallery, where its annual holiday art sale, "Sauce for the Goose," will be in progress.

Families can register for either the morning session,

early afternoon session, or the late afternoon session, from 10:30 to 11:30, or the 12:30 to 1:30.

Wintry Workshop will take place in the Arts Council's Loft Studio, located at 102 Witherspoon Street.

The event is open to children of all ages. Children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by an adult; however, all parents and caregivers are encouraged to share in this event with their children. Cost of the event is \$5 per child, and

CERAMIC ARTIST: Ceramic artist Beatrice Landolt with some of the pieces that will be included in her winter show and sale, on Saturdays and Sundays, through December 16, in her Hopewell studio, 159 Van Dyke Road. All Ms. Landolt's work — primarily vases, bowls, and pitchers — is functional, and all pieces embody an organic element. For information, call 466-0887.

each adult accompanied by a child is free.

Because space is limited, advanced registration for each session is required. To register call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Grounds for Sculpture To Hold Ice-Carving Demo

Expert ice carver Mark Mastrangelo, well-known in the area for his participation in the Lambertville Winter Carnival, will hold a carving demonstration at Grounds for Sculpture, in front of the Domestic Arts Building, on Saturday, December 8, from 11 to 3. The event is free with paid admission to the park (\$7, on Saturday for adults; \$6, for senior citizens;

and \$3, for children under 12 years of age).

Mr. Mastrangelo will be joined by Rat's Restaurant's pastry chef Max Dierkes, who has been studying the art of ice carving for some time. Visitors to the park will be able to observe three- to four-foot sculptures in the making and to ask questions of the artists.

Winter hours at Grounds for Sculpture will begin on December 1 and will run through the end of February. The hours of operation will be Tuesday through Sunday, from 10 to 7:30.

The Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. For information call 689-1089; or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.



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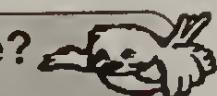
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Creative Artists Guild Members to Sell Work

Work by members of the Creative Artists Guild of the 1860 House will be on sale from December 2 through December 23, at the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House), 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. Paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, notecards and other items ranging from \$3 to \$3000 will be available.

An opening reception with the artists, who represent a range of styles, will take place on Sunday, December 2, from 1 to 4. The galleries will be open Tuesday through Sunday, from 10 to 4, through December 23. A portion of the proceeds from all sales will be donated to the 1860 House.

For more information, call 921-3272.

Exhibits

A multinational exhibition of paintings, drawings, sculpture, photographs and fine prints, entitled "Facing the Truth: The Art of the Portrait," will be on view at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery**, 220 Alexander Street, from December 8 through January 12. An



ARTISTS' GUILD MEMBERS: Members of the Artists Guild at the 1860 House will be on hand on December 2, from 1 to 4, when their December show and sale opens. Members include Lucy McVicker, Helen Gallagher, Darlene Prestbo, Lorraine Williams, Diane Patton, Patrice Sprovieri, Susan Anlin, Seow-Chu See, and Connie Gray.

opening reception will take place from 5 to 8, on December 8. Information, call 497-7330.

"Artists have been creating portraits for thousands of years and portraiture remains one of the most intriguing genres in the art world," explains gallery owner Marsha Child. "My goal in this exhibition was to bring together a distinctive collection of work that highlights some of the different approaches artists have taken in creating portraiture."

The exhibition will include the work of more than a dozen artists from Europe and the United States. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, from 10:30 to 5:30, and by appointment. For more

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Photographer and artist Karen McLean and weaver Armando Sosa will hold a joint exhibition of their work on weekends through December 9, at **Highland Studio**, 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. The exhibition will open with a reception on Friday, November 30, from 5 to 8. On weekends, the exhibition will be open from 11 to 6; it may be opened on weekdays, by appointment.

Ms. McLean's exhibition, entitled "Acquaseta" (Water-silk) will feature new images of a recent trip to Venice and the Veneto in northern Italy. The focus of this year's work is water and reflection.

Mr. Sosa's work blends traditional Guatemalan motifs and weaving technique with a contemporary sensibility. The exhibit, "Sonando En Colores" (Dreaming in Colors) will include his latest weavings of tapestries, shawls and pillows in a whole new palette.

For directions, and more information, call 466-3475.

The "Cigar Box Theatre," a collection of three-dimensional mechanical sculptures by Myles Cavanaugh will be on display in a solo exhibition at the **Riverrun Gallery**, 287 South Main Street, Lambertville, from December 1 through December 30. An opening reception with the artist will take place from 6 to 9, on opening day.

The sculptures employ movable elements, manipulated by the viewer to illustrate the story portrayed in each scene. The sculptures will be accompanied by related works on paper and a recent series of oil paintings.

For more information call 397-3349.

An exhibition of drawings and works in mixed media by Lawrenceville artist Jamie Greenfield, art department chair at the Lawrenceville School, will be at the **Kent Place Gallery** in Summit through December 21. An artist's reception will be held on Friday, November 30, from 6 to 8, in the gallery.



SILVER CUP: This Roman cup with Bacchic motifs in relief silver gilt from the early first century A.D., will be the topic of a gallery talk by J. Michael Padgett, associate curator of ancient art, on Friday, November 30, at 12:30 at the Princeton University Art Museum. The half-hour presentation will be repeated at 3 on Sunday, December 2. For more information, call 258-3788.

Ms. Greenfield has exhibited in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and at the Birmingham Museum of Art Biennial. Her work is included in the collections of the College of New Jersey and Mercer County College, as well as the Bryn Mawr College Library, and the University of Delaware.

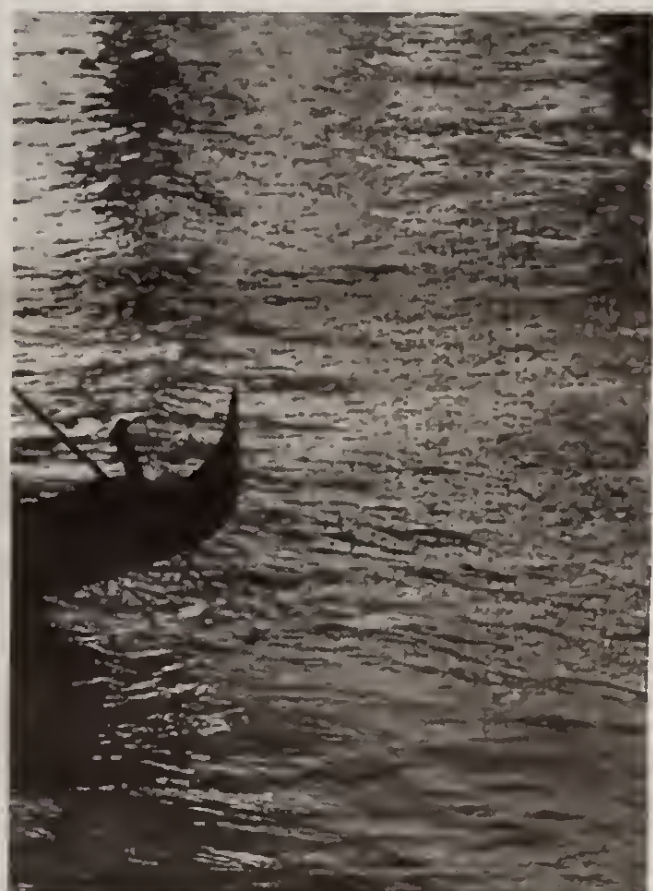


IMAGE OF VENICE: This photograph by Karen McLean is part of her exhibit "Acquaseta," at Highland Studio in Hopewell, through December 9. Ms. McLean is showing with weaver Armando Sosa. Call 466-3475.

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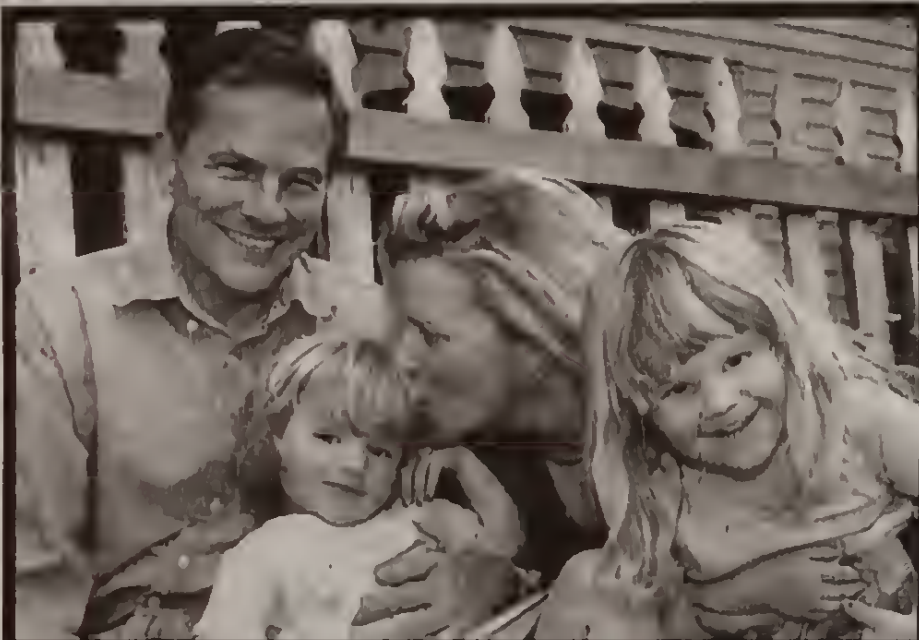
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PORTRAIT ART: "The Angel," by A. Zadorine is one of the paintings that will be on exhibit at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, from December 8 through January 12, in a show on the "Art of the Portrait." Call 497-7330.

Landscape Photography Exhibit Opens At Mercer County

An exhibition entitled "Object Values," two contemporary interpretations of landscape in photography by artists Susan Hockaday and Eric T. Kunsman, opened at the Gallery at Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, recently. An opening reception for the show, which will remain through December 20, will take place on November 28, from 5 to 7:30.

Ms. Hockaday, a Princeton resident, is best known for her layered photographs of nature, but has had a long and distinctive career as an artist, working in prints, painting, and even sculpture. After graduating from Vassar, with a B.A. degree, she continued her fine art studies at Yale, Pratt, Princeton, the Amsterdam Graphics Atelier, and the school at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

Her work has been widely exhibited and is in a number of public collections, including those of the Princeton University Art Museum, Bristol-Myers Squibb, and Johnson & Johnson.

Mr. Kunsman, an adjunct professor of photography at Rochester Institute of Technology, began his photography career as a sophomore (1995-96) at Mercer County Community College. He earned a B.A. in fine art photography from the Rochester Institute of Technology, as

well as a B.S. degree in biomedical photography, and an M.S. degree in graphic arts publishing.

His work has garnered many awards and honors, including a 1998 Fuji Award. The work on exhibit at Mercer stems from several trips Mr. Kunsman made to the desert regions of the U.S. Southwest. Several of the photographs in the exhibit also appeared in *Wakeup, It's Time for Sunset!*, a photography book published in 2000 which Mr. Kunsman edited and helped to design.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, from 11 to 3; Wednesday evenings, 6 to 8; and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. The gallery is funded in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, through a grant from the NJ State Council on the Arts.

For more information, call 586-4800, extension 3589.

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SEASONAL SONG: Millstone Valley Chorus Director Jack Pinto, conducts, from left, Mickey Mears, Corynn Ganley, and Andy Kanef in a seasonal program at the Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, November 24. (Photo by Charles Phox)



FACE PAINTING: Princeton resident Ryan Tudor, 4, received a free face painting from Clown Anna NoeNoz, on Friday, November 23. The clown used her brushes in front of the Cranbury Station Art Gallery, prior to the tree-lighting ceremony on Palmer Square. (Photo by Charles Phox)



DECKED IN RED, WHITE & BLUE: Participants in the annual Palmer Square tree lighting ceremony admire this year's thousands of patriotic lights. (Photo by Charles Phox)



THE WONDER OF IT ALL: Elizabeth Sohmer of Bello Mead gazes in wonder at the lights around her on Friday evening during the tree lighting ceremony at Palmer Square. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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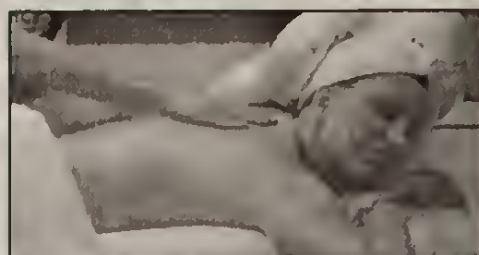
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 28

12-12:30 p.m.: Organ Concert, Robert Ridgell, assistant organist, Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton; Proctor Hall, Princeton University Graduate College.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Martin Amls reading from his work; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel 30A, Meet the Mayors; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests, actors Liz Fillo and Chris Coucill. Topic: "Reading from the Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation." Rerun of last week's broadcast.

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, *Armageddon Averted*, Stephen Kotkin, director of Russian Studies at Princeton University; Princeton University Store.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, November 29

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "U.S. Military Operations in Afghanistan; Where Are We Going?" Michael O'Hanlon, senior fellow, Brookings Institute; McCosh 28, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, Menotti double bill; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday at 8.

Friday, November 30

11:45 a.m.: The Rev. Jesse Jackson will discuss his efforts on behalf of the Puerto Rican island of Vieques; McCosh 50, Princeton campus.

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk; "Pliny's Cup: Roman Silver in the Age of Augustus," by J. Michael Padgett, associate curator of American art. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

4:30 p.m. Novelist John McGahern reading from his work; The Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Soprano Sarah Pelletier and Pianist Charles Sundquist; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Tintypes; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, December 1

11 a.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, "How Artists Create Distance in a Painting," by Museum docent Diane Gozonsky.

1 p.m.: *Nutcracker*, Belle Mead Ballet; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4 and on Sunday at 1 and 4.

2 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also at 4 and on Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: *The First Nowell*; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, *Mini Menotti One-Acts*; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Sunday at 8.

Sunday, December 2

4 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

5 p.m.: *Bending Towards the Light*, a Jazz Nativity; Patriots Theater, War Memorial, Trenton.

Monday, December 3 Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, December 4

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work Session.

Wednesday, December 5

12-12:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Scott Dettra, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; Proctor Hall, Princeton University Graduate College.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Poets Linda Gregg and Philip Levine; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Reading, signing, and slide show, Darlene Crist, *American Gargoyles*; Princeton University Store.

7-7:30 p.m.: TV Channel; 30A, Meet the Mayors; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guest to be announced. Live. Call-in.



CAMPAIGN PLANNERS. Friends of Princeton University's International Center gathered recently to plan Fall fund raising. Board members seated, from left, are, Hanna Hand, Leo Moody, Arianne Kassof, Paula Chow, Director of International Center, Pat Echeverria, Sunny Onish, Janina Issawi; standing, Mel-lord Bolick, Pamela Carter Rowe, Henny Dekker, Liesko Wright, Harriot Tow-les, Ruth Besser, Lee Gunther-Mohr, Amy Gimbel, Anne Bolick, Steve Lawrence, Irene White.

Thursday, December 6

10 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, Julia Chance and Michelle Agins, *Sisterfriends*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 1 and 5:30, Sunday at 5:30.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Sinfonia; Taplin Auditorium.

Friday, December 7

12:30 p.m.: University Art

Museum Gallery Talk; "Learn- ing the Visual Language of Singers: The Colors of Christ- Early European Art," by John mas; Bristol Chapel, West- Fleming, Louis W. Fairchild minister Choir College. Also Professor of English. Also on Saturday at 8.

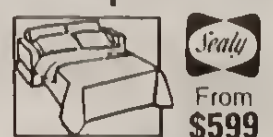
7 p.m.: "The Best Christ- mas Pageant Ever," Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Wind- sor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: *Over the River and through the Woods*; Off- Broadstreet Theatre, Hope- well. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Univer- sity Orchestra, concert per- formance of *Hansel and Gre- tel*; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 28- Wednesday, December 5

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SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing (1st of new 10-week session \$10); SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Healthy Bones Reunion; SPaC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce - check location.

3:00 p.m. Evergreen Forum Membership Meeting; SPaC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Contemporary American Poets & Their Poetry; Red- ding Circle.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P., Spruce - call for appt.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Meeting; SPaC.

3:15 p.m. Beginners PC; Valley Road Building.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286

Monday: 10:00 a.m. Contemporary Dilemmas, Windrows.

11:15 a.m. Chair exercise; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club Board Meeting, SPaC.

1:30 p.m. "The Wonder of Wordplay" with Rice Lyons; Redding Circle.

3:15 p.m. Beginners PC; Valley Road Building.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPaC.

10:00 a.m. The American Character: From DeTocqueville to the 21st Century; Redding.

11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce - check location.

12:00 noon. Beginners Spanish; Spruce - check location

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge, SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Operettas & Broadway Musicals" with George Ingen- brandt; Spruce. Check location.

1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call for appt.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

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Sports

Princeton Men Fall to Fairleigh-Dickinson; Stunning Upset Ends Tigers' Soccer Season

Princeton University's soccer teams have fallen like dominoes in this year's playoffs. Last week the 16th-seeded Tiger women lost 1-0 to 17th-slotted Rutgers. This time it was the men's turn, as the 15th-seeded Tigers lost 2-1 in an upset to the 18th seed, Fairleigh-Dickinson University (Teaneck) on Sunday.

That stunning setback for the Princeton men was made even more painful when it turned out that 31st-seeded Seton Hall had pulled off an even bigger upset in knocking off second-ranked and second-seeded Virginia, 1-0, in Charlottesville Sunday. The Seton Hall win sets up an all-Jersey NCAA Sweet 16 game between the Pirates and the Knights this weekend. Had the Tigers won, they would have hosted Seton Hall this weekend with a spot in the elite eight on the line. It just goes to show that when the tournament starts, the slate for every team is wiped clean.

Princeton outshot FDU, 10-2, in a scoreless first half on Sunday, and totally dominated the defensive-minded Knights. Things began to go south quickly in the second half for the seemingly frustrated Tigers.

Break Out

FDU broke out on top with a goal at the 53:30 mark, as Aaron Paye, a junior forward from Minnesota termed by many as one of the most exciting players in the college game, sent a line-drive cross off a restart from the right side of the Tigers' 18 deep into the box. Teammate Nate Olsen, a sophomore midfielder, got position and headed the ball towards the far post, just past the reach of Tiger junior goal-keeper Jason White, and into the back of the net.

The Tigers' second big lapse of the game came just five minutes later, just when it looked like Olsen would help Princeton knot the game by committing a foul in the box. That offense led to a penalty kick which was taken by Tiger co-captain Matt Behncke, a senior midfielder with six goals and five assists on the season.

A Key Miss

Behncke hit the ball towards the left, while FDU net-minder Vytautas Lenkutis, a senior from Vilnius, Lithuania, guessed wrong and dove to the right. The ball however, hooked too far left and high, hit the corner of the cross-bar, and bounced out.



HEADS UP! Princeton University freshman forward Rich Ryan crashes into a Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck) opponent, as the two wage an aerial battle for the ball during second half NCAA Tournament action Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Panic and desperation set in for the Tigers when Paye scored what ended-up being the game winning goal on a breakaway at 79:27. He found the back of the net after a long ball out of the Knights' end took an unexpectedly high bounce and sailed over the head of Princeton sophomore defender Jeff Hare. Paye used his speed to outrun the surprised Tigers, drew White towards him, then pushed the ball past the charging keeper and into the mesh.

Princeton finally got on the board with 3:29 remaining in the contest when sophomore midfielder Marty Shaw boosted a crossing pass from the right wing. The ball was caught up in a gust of wind and swirled into the high left corner of the goal, just past the leaping Lenkutis.

With the gap closed to 2-1 and a comeback once again within reach, the Tigers staged a frenzied finish which saw the entire team push up, including net-minder White, who was inside the FDU box by the end of the game.

The Knights withstood the tumultuous charge, but the game wasn't over. Hare drilled a point-blank shot from under five yards out with eight seconds remaining, but the shot was right at Lenkutis, who fell to his knees and held onto the ball as time expired.



John Bernard

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Jay Bernard

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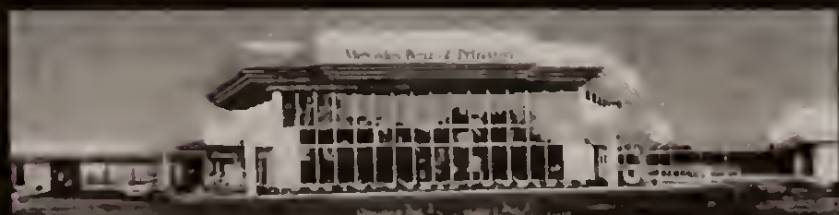
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Tiger Soccer

Continued from Preceding Page

Dream Season Is Over

The loss closed what could have been a dream season for the Tigers at 10-3-5, while the jubilant Knights saw their record rise to 15-6. They reached the NCAA round of 32 by first winning the Northeast Conference Tournament (with a four-overtime victory over Long Island in the final), before edging Boston College, 1-0, in triple overtime, on a goal by Paye in a first round NCAA game Friday night at Lourie-Love Field.

Princeton, which enjoyed a first round bye, came into the game after not playing for two weeks, while red-hot FDU entered the contest riding a seven-game win streak.

"It's certainly been a while since we played, and I feel that did effect us during the first 20 minutes," Princeton head coach Jim Barlow said of his club's disappointing

play. "We knew that they weren't going to be able to score on us, except during a restart or a counter, and that's exactly what happened.

"This game was very similar to our first game with them, except in that one, we scored an early goal and that changed things. We had some good chances to score in the first half, but we rushed a few shots and their keeper made a few good saves.

"Their defense was definitely tougher than when we first played them," said Ivy League Player of the Year Mike Nugent. "They always had numbers back and it became twice as hard to score on them once they got the lead. They definitely have one of the best defenses that we've faced all year."

"Missing that penalty shot was frustrating," admits Behncke, adding, "But we fought back and just got a little unlucky. This is a tough way to end my career at Princeton, but that's something I really don't want to have to think a lot about yet." —Bill Allen



SOCCER SADNESS: Two members of the Princeton University men's soccer squad display their disbelief and distress in the aftermath of the Tigers' stunning 2-1 upset loss to Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck) in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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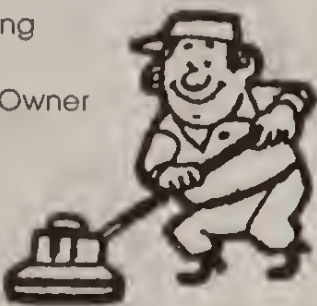
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Friebe Is ECAC Player of Year; Nugent, Deerin Tops in Ivy

Princeton University field hockey standout Ilvy Friebe was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division 1 Player of the Year. It was announced recently, while Tiger men's soccer player Mike Nugent and women's soccer player Heather Deerin were both named as Ivy League Players of the Year.

Friebe scored 29 goals and had 11 assists for 69 points in 2001, her junior season. She led the nation in goals scored and was ranked seventh in the nation in assists.

She broke the Ivy League and Princeton records for goals scored in a season, broke the conference record for the most goals scored in a single game (4), was named Ivy League Player of the Week four times, and was named the Ivy League's Player of the Year.

She was also named as an ECAC Division 1 Field Hockey First Team selection.

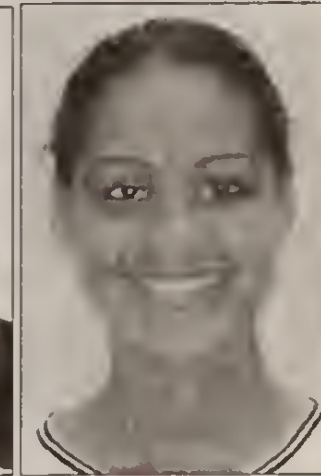
Joining Friebe on the First Team are teammates Emily Townsend, a junior defender, and sophomore midfielder Claire Miller.

Mike Nugent

Nugent, a unanimous first-team selection, was one of eight Princeton players on the men's soccer team to earn All-Ivy recognition this season. Joining him as unanimous selections to the first-team are Matt Behncke, junior keeper Jason White, and sophomore defender Jeff Hare. Senior defenseman Graeme Rein and junior defenseman Bob Nye earned second-team honors, while senior Lucas Moskowitz and freshman Ryan Rich were honorable mention selections.



Heather Deerin



Ilvy Friebe



Mike Nugent

Nugent was a major factor in the Tigers' Ivy League title run this season. He was named Ivy League Player of the Week twice, and finished the regular season with 12 goals and six assists. He is the first Princeton player in 11 years to be selected as Player of the Year. Current Tiger head coach Jim Barlow won the award in 1990.

Behncke, a first-team All-Ivy selection for the second-straight season, registered three goals and two assists in league play, and six goals and five assists overall. White, an honorable mention selection in 2000, allowed 13 goals in 1,706 minutes of play. His goals against average of 0.69 was tops in the Ivy League. He also posted a league best 10 shutouts in 17 games played.

Heather Deerin

Deerin was named as an All-Ivy selection for the third

time. She was part of a Princeton defense which allowed just four goals in Ivy play, and nine goals overall this season. Deerin is Princeton's first Player of the Year selection since Dodie Colavecchio shared the award in 1985.

Joining Deerin as Princeton first-team All-Ivy selections are junior Krista Ariss and senior Catherine Glenn. Ariss scored five goals, two game-winners, and dished out two assists during the regular season. Glenn allowed only .54 goals per game in league play, and .48 goals overall.

Tiger freshman Rochelle Willis was a second-team All-Ivy selection. She was one of five athletes to start every game this season, scoring two goals and tallying four assists along the way. Rochelle's twin sister, Janine, and senior Liz Patrick were honorable mention selections for Princeton.

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3 Tigers Receive First-Team All-Ivy Honors

Princeton University's Chris Roser-Jones, one of the top pass interceptors in Division I-AA history, is one of three Tiger football players to be named first-team All-Ivy League, as selected by eight head coaches in the conference. Seven Princeton players were honored in all by the league.

In addition to Roser-Jones, Princeton's first-team selections were placekicker Taylor Northrop and safety Kevin Kongsle. Northrop was also a second-team selection as a punter.

Princeton had four honorable mention selections, including running back Cameron Atkinson, linebacker Bob Farrell, defensive lineman Tim Kirby, and offensive lineman Matt Peluse.

Roser-Jones extended Princeton's streak of having at least one first or second-team linebacker to 11 straight years. He intercepted four passes this season for 190 return yards, finished his career with 13 interceptions, and averaged 25 yards per return, merely 13 yards shy of the Division I-AA record. He also had 35 tackles, 23 unassisted, and seven tackles which resulted in losses for the opposing team. Roser-Jones returned three interceptions for touchdowns in his four years at Princeton.

Northrop finished his career as the top kicker in Princeton history, and tied for second in the Ivy League's history with 38 career field goals. He is considered the league's top

NFL prospect after making 13-of-17 field goals, and converting on 16-of-16 extra point attempts. A three-time Ivy League Special Teams Player of the Week, Northrop averaged 39.4 yards on 43 punts.

Kongsle led the Tigers with five interceptions, which he returned for 78 yards. He was Princeton's fourth-leading tackler, and was credited with 10 passes defended.

Atkinson led the team with 660 yards, the most by a Princeton player since Marc Washington in 1995, and nine touchdowns. Atkinson also averaged 5.8 yards per carry, the most at Princeton since Keith Elias averaged 6.4 in 1993.

Farrell was the Tigers' captain, and was third on the

team with 60 tackles, while Kirby had 41 tackles, including five that resulted in losses for the opposing team. Peluse was the lone returning starter on an offensive line that helped Princeton increase its rushing yardage total by 30 yards per game from the 2000 season.



Chris Roser-Jones



Taylor Northrop

Kevin Kongsle

A Message from the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

Because of recent incidents of anthrax in the U.S. Mail, some Foundation supporters may be concerned about using the mail to make charitable gifts to support Princeton Hospital and The Medical Center at Princeton. Charitable support for the Medical Center is important to all who live in our area, perhaps even more so in these challenging times. Please consider these two suggestions:

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- 2 Call the Foundation office at 609-497-4190 during regular business hours, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, to make a gift confidentially with your major credit card.

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As a service to our community, the Foundation has developed a set of links that are useful to those who want more information about anthrax, bioterrorism, and current news and developments in these new public health areas. Please visit our links page, www.mcp.org/foundation/links.html.

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Tigers Are Now 3-1 in Womens' Hoops

The Princeton University women's basketball team is now 3-1 after wins over St. Francis and Northeastern, and a loss to Santa Clara last week.

The Tigers matched last season's win total and improved to 2-0 with an 89-80 victory over St. Francis on November 20 at the Pope P.E. Center in Brooklyn, New York.

Princeton built a 13-4 lead during the first four minutes of the game, but St. Francis stormed back with 16 unanswered points three minutes later to take a 20-13 lead. The Tigers trailed 24-16 until junior Maureen Lane sank two straight shots from beyond the arc to tie the score. Teammate Allison Cahill broke a 40-40 tie with

a steal and a three-pointer that put Princeton ahead for good at 43-40.

The Tigers scorched the nets by sinking 4-of-6 treys, and shooting 56 percent from the field during the first half. Lane was the team's high scorer with 20 points, Cahill finished with 17 points and a career high seven assists, and freshman Karen Bolster added 13 points.

Princeton lost its first game of the season 80-52 to Santa Clara at the Seattle Times Husky Classic on Friday night. Maybe the lights going out in the American Arena was some sort of sign. With Princeton leading 3-0, the Broncos sank a flurry of three-pointers, and then a power failure stopped play

for about eight minutes. It also stopped Princeton, which never regained its composure.

The Tigers finished with a 28 percent average from the field, 20 percent from three-point range. Princeton senior Lauren Rigney poured in a career high 20 points to lead the team, while teammates Maureen Lane, Lauren Goldbeck, and Kelly Schaeffer all finished with six.

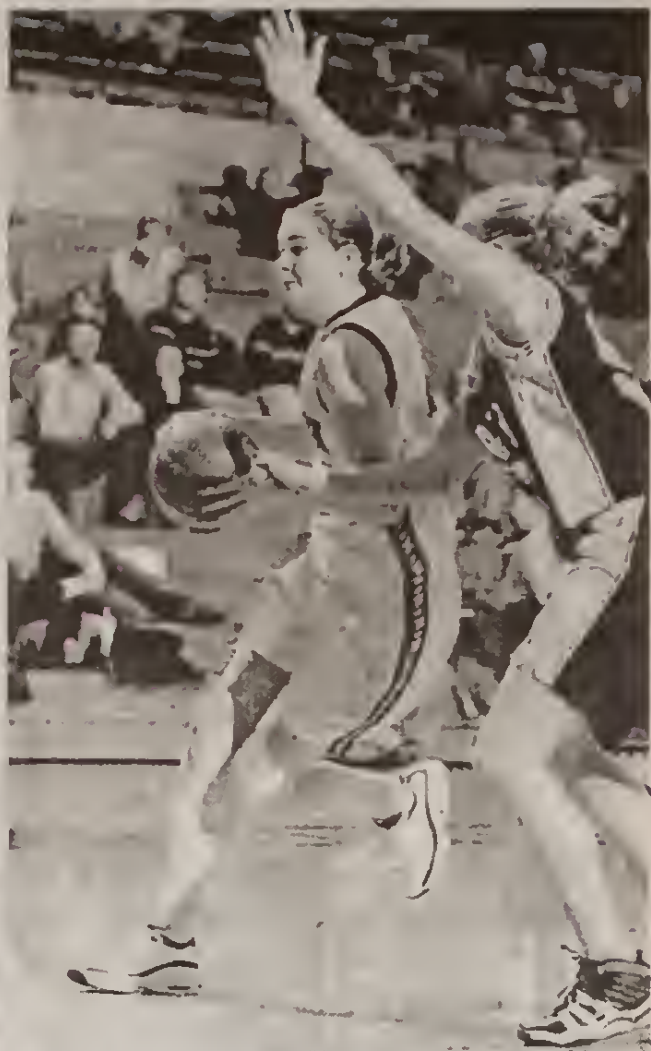
Princeton rebounded with an 82-80 win over Northeastern on Saturday, eclipsing its win total from last season. Trailing 80-79 with :22 remaining, Cahill slipped between defenders and sank a jump shot to give the Orange and Black an 81-80 lead. Rigney added a free

throw for the final margin.

Bolster led all scorers with 20 points, including four shots from beyond the arc. Cahill finished with 17 points, while Rigney and Schaeffer added 16.

The Tigers' shooting percentage improved tremendously against Northeastern. They shot 52 percent from the field, and 50 percent from three-point range in the first half. Princeton connected on 12-of-14 free throws down the stretch, including their first nine to start the second half.

Princeton will next travel to Newark, Delaware on December 1 for a 4 p.m. battle with the Blue Hens.



LANE LEADS THE WAY: Princeton junior Maureen Lane, left, scored 20 points to help lead the Tigers over St. Francis, 89-80, on November 20.

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Old Nassau Loses 49-44 to FIU Saturday Afternoon

The Princeton University men's basketball team dropped to 0-3 after losing 49-44 to Florida International on Saturday at the Garden Panther Arena in Miami, Florida.

The Tigers were coming off losses to California and St. Joseph's at the BCS Classic in Berkeley, California before heading south to play Florida International. Princeton grabbed a 20-19 halftime lead, and led 32-27 midway through the second half before FIU rallied with a 12-1 run to take control of the game.

Florida International led 46-41 with less than one minute to play before Princeton's Konrad Wysocki drained a three-pointer that cut the lead to 46-44. FIU's Rodrigo Viegas sank one of two free throws with 15 sec-

onds remaining to give his team a 47-44 lead.

Tiger forward Kyle Went missed a three-pointer that would have tied the score, and then FIU's Carlos Morban canned two free throws for the final margin.

Princeton forward Mike Bechtold led the team with 16 points, including three shots from beyond the arc. Wysocki and teammate Andre Logan both scored nine points before fouling out. The Tigers hit just 16-of-44 shots as a team.

The Tigers look to break into the win column when they play their home opener at Jadwin Gymnasium on November 28 against Rider. Game time is slated for 7:30. Princeton will then hit the road again for a battle with one of the nation's top ranked teams, Maryland, at the BB&T Classic in Washington, D.C. on December 2. The tournament continues on December 3, when the Tigers will play either Connecticut or George Washington.

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HOBSON TAMES THE HUSKIES: Princeton University's Susan Hobson, left, gets control of the puck during ice hockey action against Connecticut on Sunday. Hobson scored the game-winning goal in overtime to lift the Tigers to a 3-2 victory.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Women Skate Past UConn, Tie Boston College at Baker Rink

The Princeton University women's ice hockey team earned a dramatic 3-2 win over Connecticut on Sunday afternoon in Baker Rink, following a subpar performance that resulted in a 3-3 overtime tie with Boston College the previous day.

Tiger sophomore Susan Hobson scored at the 2:31 mark of the overtime period on Sunday to lift Old Nassau over Connecticut. Hobson collected the puck from junior Nikola Holmes and sophomore Gretchen Anderson, and fired it past Huskies' goalie Shannon Murphy for the win.

Princeton fell behind 1-0 after a goal from Tiffany Owens at the 9:13 mark of the second period. The Tigers tied the score at the 15:04 mark when Anderson collected the puck after a Connecticut turnover. She turned and fired a shot from just inside the right circle, zipping

it past Murphy and into the back of the net.

Connecticut regained the lead at the 17:32 mark of the second period when Kimberly Berry found the back of the net after taking a feed from Owens and Shannon Connolly.

Tiger senior co-captain Wanda Mason scored her first goal of the season, and the second of her career, at the 3:40 mark of the third period to tie the score at 2-2. Her shot from just outside the left circle was tipped by a Connecticut defender, and Murphy was slow to react. The result was a Princeton goal that led to the extra period.

Playing to a Draw

Princeton moved to .500 with the victory, but could have been over that mark if not for the tie against Boston College the previous afternoon. In that game, sophomore Lisa Rasmussen gave Princeton a 1-0 lead at the

3:57 mark of the first period after taking a feed from senior captain Melissa Deland. The Eagles tied the score at 1-1 when freshman Heidi Seldewand scored off assists from juniors Thia Connelly and Genevieve Richardson.

Old Nassau regained the lead at 15:34 of the first period when Deland found the back of the net after assists from Rasmussen and classmate Sarah Fox. Hobson then gave Princeton a 3-1 lead at the 3:10 mark of the third period when she scored off assists from Holmes and sophomore Angela Gooldy.

Boston College then stormed back with two goals in 17 seconds to tie the score at 3-3. Richardson scored at the 16:40 mark of the period, and then Eagles' sophomore Kaitlin McGrath netted the game-tying goal at 16:57 after collecting a rebound off an Alaina Clark miss.

The tie left Princeton with an overall record of 2-3-2. The Tigers will return to action on Friday and Saturday with road games against Colgate in Hamilton, New York, and Cornell in Ithaca, New York.



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Maglione Nets Overtime Goal To Lift Tiger Hockey over Yale

The Princeton University men's ice hockey team threw a leash around the Yale Bulldogs on November 20 at Baker Rink, but the Tigers were mauled by the Elis the following night.

Sophomore defenseman Matt Maglione scored at the 3:02 mark of the first overtime to lift Princeton over Yale, 2-1, on November 20. Maglione took a feed from teammate Josh Roberts on the left wing, and then fired a laser shot past Bulldogs' goalie Dan Lombard for the win.

Ryan Steeves gave Yale a 1-0 lead at the 8:37 mark of the first period after collecting a rebound off an Evan Wax miss. Tiger goalie Dave Stathos stopped Wax's shot, but lost track of the puck afterwards. Steeves responded with a backhanded shot that sailed into the net.

Princeton junior Trevor Beaney tied the score at the 12:26 mark of the third period to send the game to overtime, and then Maglione put the game away in the extra period. The Tigers had their chances to win in regulation, but were unable to do so.

Princeton's Sharam Fouladgar-Mercer tipped the puck away from a Yale defenseman and sent teammate Chris Owen in on a partial breakaway. Fouladgar-Mercer had two swipes at a bouncing puck on the rebound but couldn't connect.

Roberts missed a backhand shot midway through the second period, Maglione and teammate George Parros both missed shots at a loose puck in front of the net in the same period, and with one minute to play, still in the second, James Fitzpatrick beat the defense but couldn't score against Lombard.

Picked Apart in New Haven

The Tigers would rather forget their trip to New Haven, Connecticut on Saturday, because that's where the Bulldogs picked them apart in a 6-1 blowout. The Elis scored early and often on their way to the easy win.

Yale jumped in front 1-0 at the 9:06 mark of the first period when Spencer Rodgers scored his first goal of the season on a power play, the team's second of the game to that point. The Bulldogs increased the lead to 2-0 when Jason Noe fired a wrist shot past Tiger goalie Dave Stathos for his first goal of the season.

Yale's Dennis Nam got in on the action and scored his first goal of the season at the 17:45 mark of the second period after backhanding a 10-foot shot past Stathos' stick.

Nam scored his second goal of the game and the season at the beginning of the third period, and seconds later teammate Mike Klema gave Yale a 5-0 lead. Chris Higgins quickly followed with a low shot past Stathos, giving the Bulldogs their third goal in 44 seconds, and a 6-0 lead.

Parros put Princeton on the board at the 9:51 mark of the third period after drilling a shot past Lombard, who was down on the ice following a mad scramble in front of the Yale net. The goal was Parros' fourth of the season.

Princeton dropped to 2-6 overall and 2-4 in the ECAC with the loss. The Tigers were scheduled to play Northeastern, at Baker Rink, on Tuesday night at 7. They will then play Colgate on Friday and Cornell on Saturday. Both games are at Baker Rink, and both are scheduled for 7.

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ONE SHINING MOMENT FOR A VETERAN COACH: New Jersey Lacrosse Foundation President Dean Witty presents longtime Princeton High coach Joyce Jones with a plaque as she is inducted into the state's Hall of Fame on November 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

I have a saying, 'Give me my flowers while I'm still here, don't wait until I'm gone,' and this award is definitely one of those flowers that you're sometimes lucky enough to get in life," explains longtime veteran Princeton High School coach Joyce Jones of her induction into the New Jersey Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame.

Head girls' lacrosse and field hockey coach at PHS since the 1973-74 school year, Jones was welcomed into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame at a ceremony on November 11 at the Westin Hotel in Morristown.

Joining her in this year's induction class were four either present or former fellow coaches, including Allen "Jake" Jacobson (Livingston and Millburn High), Charles Ruebling (Delbarton High), Homer Robinson, posthumously (Montclair High) and Robert Shields (FDU-Madison), two former players, Donald Moeller (Boonton High) and David Sherwood (Columbia High and Loyola College), and officials Marge Shoenfelt (posthumously) and Robert Sheridan.

In her years at PHS, Jones has guided her clubs to several championships, including the 1985 overall state title in lacrosse and two state sectional field hockey championships in 1975 and 1984.

A member of the Linden High School Class

of 1964 who was voted "Most Athletic" as a senior, Jones was unable to compete in interscholastic high school sports because, "Linden didn't have girls' teams back then," she recounts, adding, "We were able, however, to play volleyball, basketball and softball in gym class and, once a year, we had Play Day, where we went to Clark, which was 10 minutes away, and played volleyball and softball against them."

Upon matriculation at Trenton State College, though, Jones was exposed to, and became almost immediately adept at field hockey as a midfielder, college-level basketball as a point guard, and lacrosse as a defensive wing.

She competed in all three sports at Trenton State (now the College of New Jersey) until she graduated in 1968. Jones then continued as a player in both field hockey and lacrosse as an adult. She was a center halfback in the United States Field Hockey Association until the mid-80's, and a defensive wing or center in the United States Women's Lacrosse Association until 1977, when she became the coach of the Central Jersey team. The mentor of that contingent from 1977-82, Jones guided her charges to the 1979 Division III national championship.

Versatile College Athlete

After teaching middle school in Hamilton for a few years, Jones came to the Princeton public schools in 1972, where she was an assistant coach in both hockey and lacrosse under Betty Hewel, prior to becoming the head coach of those programs in 1974.

Jones was also the school's head girls' basketball coach for almost 15 years, with that tenure ending in the late-80's. She is now in her 28th year of guiding the PHS hockey and girls' lacrosse programs and has won New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJSIAA) Coach of the Year awards in both sports.

Additionally, Jones has been a member of the NJSIAA Lacrosse Committee since 1992 and helped organize the first state lacrosse coaches' clinic in '99.

At Princeton High, Jones is currently the coordinator of the Peer Leadership Program, as well as a physical education teacher. The founder of the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League, she also serves on the Bobby Campbell Lacrosse Committee, which sponsors clinics for coaches, camps for players, and scholarships throughout the state.

Hard to Find the Words

Being inducted into the state's Lacrosse Hall of Fame is a definite honor, so much of an honor that I find it challenging to put it into words,"

Jones admits. "Coaching is something to which I've dedicated so many, many hours of my life and it's just wonderful to be recognized for it.

"I'm still very excited about sports and about the wonderful players, past and present, that I've had the honor of working with. While we've been going through some building years of late; for instance, we haven't made the states in field hockey in four years, I'm still very enthusiastic about both teams.

"I'm hoping to be able to coach for several more years and to be able to finish the way we started, with some very competitive teams and, perhaps, another championship."

—Bill Allen



AN HONOR SHARED WITH FAMILY: Princeton High lacrosse and field hockey coach Joyce Jones, center, is surrounded by her family on November 11 after her induction into the New Jersey Lacrosse Hall of Fame. Family members standing with the veteran coach include, from left to right, Olithia and William McClendon, Jones' Godparents, cousin Yvonne Bryant, nephew Rogel Jones, niece Renee Jones, niece Kyjuana Jones, sister Jennifer Jones, uncle Roland Carrillo, and aunt Deborah Carrillo. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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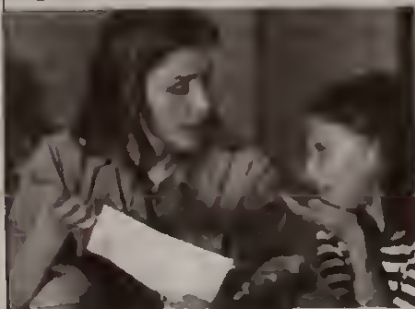
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Lewis School Hosts Soccer Tournament

The Lewis School's Invitational Soccer Tournament was held on November 3 at the Mercer County Park in honor of the school soccer team's fifth year anniversary.

Teams participating in the event included the Lewis School, the Princeton Academy, which finished second, and the American Boychoir School, which won the tournament. Both of those teams were presented with trophies. The Lewis School was presented with soccer ball key chains.

The Lewis School competed in 18 games and endured a very challenging schedule during this year's tournament, playing more games than in years past. Head coach Keara Kilpatrick said the tournament was "great fun for all participants."

The Lewis School, founded in 1973, has created and implemented educational strategies designed to help "learning different" students achieve academic excellence and develop their many forms of intelligence.

It is the first educational organization and day school

in the greater Princeton area to devote all of its resources and expertise to the full-time education and advancement of bright, "learning different" students. The Lewis Clinic, the school's diagnostic center, provides independent educational testing and actively contributes to the research of dyslexia.

Flying Fish Defeat Somerset Valley

The Princeton YMCA girls' swimming team opened the season with a solid 57-46 win over Somerset Valley YMCA in Bernardsville on November 17.

Victoria Ellebracht, Paige Johnson, and 8-year-old Jocelyn Huston were all double winners for the victorious Flying Fish. Each scored ten points while anchoring their relay to wins.

Wins for the Flying Fish were also recorded by Katie D'amelio (backstroke), Mary Pat DeHaven (freestyle), and Kaitlin Mischner (breaststroke).

Johnson's 34.74 time in the butterfly just missed the New Jersey State qualifying time (34.00) for the East Field. No state times were posted during the meet.

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A GOOD THING: At the Township Committee meeting on November 26, Regional Planning Board member Alyce Bush spoke in favor of the ordinance that prohibits the feeding of white-tailed deer.

(Photo by Charles Phos)

Animal Rights Activists Oppose Net & Bolt Deer Control Method

In the front hallway of the Township municipal building animal rights activists played a videotape of trapped deer struggling under nets, while inside the meeting room, other concerned citizens crowded to the microphone to voice their opinions of the "net and bolt" provision contained in the municipality's latest "deer management plan."

Despite the fact that discussion of the "net and bolt" method was not on the Township Committee's meeting agenda for November 26, close to 150 residents from Princeton — and elsewhere — packed the hall to debate the practice during the public comment portion of the meeting.

Stuart Rhodes, investigator for the NJ State Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, based in New Brunswick, informed Committee members that he was present in his official capacity as an agent of the law. "If what we observe is animal cruelty — and from what I have heard here tonight, I think it is — we will prosecute," he said.

The "net and bolt" technique, endorsed by the Committee on November 12, allows the White Buffalo wildlife management firm to drop nets on deer in areas too congested for the use of sharpshooters, and to kill them by firing bolts into their brains. The revised plan has been approved by the state Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife.

White Buffalo, based in Hamden, Conn., brought sharpshooters to the Township in the spring to reduce the deer herd of 1,600 by 322 — at a cost of \$90,000. The goal this year is to kill 500 deer, between December 1 and March 31, for a total cost of \$150,000.

The new provision, part of a five-year management plan, has outraged activists who allege that the bolt method — similar to that used in slaughterhouses — is exceedingly cruel. They also say that by placing the deer management plan on the Committee's consent agenda, which generally passes without comment, members attempted to hide the fact on November 12, that a new, more brutal, method of slaughter would be used.

Despite claims by Mayor Phyllis Marchand and other officials that the method is instantaneous and humane, activists say they have proof to the contrary.

Resident Karen Cotton urged Committee members to view a tape, which she said she had obtained from activists in Illinois, opposed to the net and bolt method then being used in the DuPage County Forest Preserve.

Activists went undercover to film forest preserve workers, she explained; and after district commissioners viewed the tape in which deer are shown "bucking and bleating loudly" they voted to suspend use of the cruel method. "Please reconsider your permission," pleaded Ms. Cotton, who is a vegetarian.

Resident Herb Greenberg, president and CEO of Callper Inc., demanded, "What's the hurry? Why are you adding \$60,000 to the budget to slaughter the deer at such a cruel and fast rate. Look at the video before you allow this atrocity to happen. It is a cruel, horrible way to kill animals."

He added, "Don't put your heads in the sand. I appeal to everyone in the audience. Do you really want your children to see pictures of animals slaughtered in this way at your behest?"

Emily Cook, a former Green Party candidate for Township Committee, also urged Committee members to view the video. After polling her colleagues, the Mayor declined, explaining that the tape would be irrelevant unless the method depicted in the video were exactly the same as that which White Buffalo uses.

Denied permission to show the tape in the meeting room, protesters set up the presentation in the hallway.

Eleanore K. Syzmanski, of EKS Associates, who formed a task force with Mr. Greenberg in February to investigate all possible non-lethal solutions to the problem of too many deer in Princeton, said she was shocked to learn about the netting and bolting. "We thought our work was important to you," she said. "Now we know that we are nothing to you. Why were we ignored?"

Mayor Marchand explained, "When we see how many deer must be removed in order to get a balance, we feel the next step should be to hasten the end of the program so we can arrive at that balance. We hope you'll come in with a method of immunization we can use, but so far no drug has been approved for use as a contraceptive."

"Our mandate was to develop a white paper," Ms. Syzmanski responded. "We felt reflectors should be the first place to start. For you not to consult us at all is really a slap in the face; I feel really sad about that."

Not everyone, however, sided with the animal rights activists. David Abraham, Snowden Lane, commended Committee members for their courage in "withstanding the onslaught." [See related story, page 1.] —Anne Rivera

Deer Feeding

Continued from Page 1

many aspects, which include not feeding deer in areas where there are frequent deer-car collisions."

Resident James Randall stated, "In my mind feeding a hungry animal is an act of kindness. Do we have other laws that attempt to criminalize acts of kindness? Think of the implications of passing a law that makes illegal the finest instincts of citizens."

Herb Greenberg, president and CEO of Callper Management Inc., went a step farther. "I believe that preventing people from performing a legal act of kindness on their own property is illegal. I believe it will be found so, if it is taken to the highest court. I believe it is not only illegal, but also immoral, and it is not what Princeton Township should be doing today."

The audience, about 150 strong, burst into applause. "I would prefer that we have no applause," Mayor Marchand said, rapping her gavel. "It is in everyone's interest not to applaud, so more people will have a chance to speak."

Alyce Bush, a member of the regional planning board, then declared, "Deer are there all the time. If you can

discourage people from feeding the deer, I think it is a good thing. I want to be on the other side of this ordinance because I don't like the way people are reacting."

Jeff Gorman, former Green Party candidate for Township Committee, wanted to know how the Committee proposed to enforce the ordinance.

"Through our animal control officer," responded Township Attorney Edwin Schmler, "who would make observations from the public right-of-way." [The only fence permitted along the right-of-way is a three-foot fence, which is easy to see over.]

The obvious conclusion in some instances would be for neighbors to report violation by neighbors, Mr. Gorman suggested.

"We have a noise ordinance. Neighbors complain if it is violated; and the police ask residents to lower music," commented Mayor Marchand. "I believe this will be the same kind of self-enforcing ordinance. I would hope neighbors would call one another first, before notifying the police."

"When the previous ordinance was in effect, how were violations detected?" asked Carl Mayer, a former Committee member.

"By the animal control officer," Ms. Marchand answered. [Four summonses were issued under the first ordinance, but were later dismissed. Some have charged the Township with helicopter surveillance of violators from the air; but Township officials have stated the helicopters were employed to ascertain why deer were not feeding at the White Buffalo sites.]

No Place to Go

Rosemary Blair, a member of the environmental commission, declared that the commission had studied the problem of too-many deer for more than two years and supported the no-feed ordinance, as well as other aspects of the deer management plan.

"By feeding [deer], we encourage them to come. We are luring deer into the Township, creating a deer park, through a cruel kind of seduction," she said.

She pointed out that many members of the community have been "maimed" in car accidents involving deer and that several have been killed. "It is the responsibility of the committee to address the issue," she insisted. "This ordinance deserves full support."

Nancy Lee Kern, one of those who was issued a summons for feeding deer in the spring, said the ordinance was bound to "pit neighbor against neighbor. There are protections for gardens," she pointed out. "This ordinance could create a lot of hard feelings in neighborhoods; and we do not need hard feelings at this point in history."

"The ordinance is necessary," Mayor Marchand reiterated, "for White Buffalo to be more effective."

David Abraham, Snowden Lane, asserted, "The deer are out of control. I applaud the mayor and committee for their initiative in the face of well-organized opposition — much of it from out of town."

Resident Carol Christofferson also spoke in support of the ordinance and stated, "I admire the courage of Township Committee." Hugh Johnston, a 38-year resident of Valley Road, also declared his support, as did Henry Frank, Valley Road, and several others.

The vote was 4 to 1.

—Anne Rivera

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By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I dread Christmas. All anyone thinks about is how many presents they're getting and how much they cost. I'm a guy who doesn't have much to give my wife and kids, and so I feel like such a loser. Can you help me?

ANSWER: Like millions of others, you have fallen into the materialistic trap of thinking

that your value as a person is based upon how much you make and spend. While all of us will do our best to buy gifts for our family, try to think of some meaningful and priceless presents which you can give to your wife and children which will not fade, rust, or end up in the back of the closet. Consider giving YOU as a gift, offering your family your:

1. TIME: There is only so much of you to go around. Rethink who you donate you to, perhaps cutting back here or there so as to be able to take your wife out for a walk and a talk, to show up at your daughter's school play, or to just stay home, rent a video, and enjoy each other's company.

2. EMPATHY: Instead of getting defensive when your wife or child tells you their angry or hurt feelings, work hard to listen intently to how they are feeling, summarizing what they said and felt to make sure you got it right. Whether it be your wife arguing for a new kitchen table or your teenage son for a later curfew, put yourself in their shoes before trying to give your knee-jerk reaction. Whether you end up buying the table or bending on the curfew, your wife and son will know you care enough to listen.

3. PATIENCE: Waiting without blowing your top while your preschool daughter ties her shoes before you take her to day care helps her to develop autonomy and you to develop tolerance for life's ups and downs. Your lower blood pressure will mean less arguments at home, less stress on the job, and more happiness for you.

4. SMILE: Instead of being grumpy, cynical, and an old grouch, try forcing yourself to smile a little bit each day. Amazingly, you will find that it is somewhat contagious, your wife and children exchanging their sad frowns for a happy face, and you yourself reframing what you thought was "a disastrous problem" into "a challenging opportunity." Gradually, you will be turning your family into optimists and problem solvers, for which all of us will thank you.

So, my advice is that you stop worrying about what you can not buy, and start thinking about how you impact on your family, more so than any teacher, peer, movie, or book will ever teach them. You have the ability to give them the priceless gift of yourself, which you will not find at Macy's or Penney's, or even at the North Pole, just under your own nose.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

Janice B. Stonaker, of Princeton, died November 19 at The Medical Center at Princeton of pancreatic cancer.

She was a lawyer with a wide-ranging practice in municipal and land use law, and a former member of the Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, serving as president of the library board.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., she was a resident of Princeton for more than 35 years and a partner in the law firm Stonaker & Stonaker beginning in 1979.

A former English teacher, she later specialized in municipal and land-use law and was involved in several landmark land-use cases.

She served as the Lawrence Township attorney; special counsel in litigation matters for Plainsboro, Bridgewater and Cranbury townships; prosecutor for Plainsboro Township; and zoning board attorney for West Windsor Township.

She was a member of the American, New Jersey, Mercer County and Princeton bar associations.

She attended Oberlin College and graduated from New York Law School.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; sons Andrew of Lambertville and David of Topeka, Kansas; daughters Kate of Spokane, Wash., and Laura of Melbourne, Fla.; parents Bayne and Fran Bernier of Greenfield, Mass.; sisters Sharon of Washington and Catherine of Fort Worth, Texas; brothers Lee of Whittier, Calif., James and Dell of Greenfield, Mass., and Brian of Essex, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, December 1, at 3 p.m. at the Montgomery Cultural Center 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Montgomery Township. For information call 609-799-0931.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, P.O. Box 1010, Torrance, Calif. 90505; or to the American Cancer Society to support pancreatic cancer research efforts, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Robert J. Sullivan, 84, of Princeton and Vero Beach, Fla., died Wednesday, November 21, at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Hoboken, he attended Stevens Academy and graduated from Columbia High School in Maplewood. He was a member of the class of 1939 at Princeton University where he was managing editor of the humor magazine, The Tiger. He was also a member of Cannon Club and the University swim team.

During World War II he served as First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army at Ft. Churchill in Winnipeg, Canada, where he met his future wife, Janet Liddell Rossini. They married in 1945 and moved to Princeton several years later.



Robert J. Sullivan

He served as chairman of Princeton Borough's Zoning Board and was a charter member of the Bedens Brook Club. He was also a member of the Nassau Club, the Nassau Gun Club in Princeton and the Moorings Club in Vero Beach.

His professional career spanned 45 years at Lenox, Inc. where he designed and headed the company's first advertising department. As Vice-President for Sales and Marketing he spearheaded award-winning campaigns, gaining Lenox the reputation as the premier American fine china. He represented Lenox during the design and production of the celebrated White House china service for President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. He retired from Lenox at the age of 75.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; his children, Barbara Sullivan of Wilmington, N.C.; Robert J. Jr. of Sag Harbor, N.Y., and Martha Sword of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers the family asks that gifts be made to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation.

William H. Weathersby, 86, of Chevy Chase, Md., died November 20 in Sykesville, Md.

He was former United States ambassador to the Sudan, deputy director of the United States Information Agency, and vice president for public affairs at Princeton University.

Born in Clinton, Miss., he was educated at the universities of Southern Mississippi and Missouri. He was a graduate of the National War College at Ft. McNair.

He began his career as a reporter at the New Orleans Times-Picayune and joined the U.S. Navy during the first days of World War II. A lieutenant, he became the commander of 12 oceangoing landing ships. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

After the war he continued to serve in the Navy during the day and held a night editing job with the Associated Press in San Francisco.

He was recruited by USIA in 1951 and served in Egypt for seven years. He was also deputy chief of mission in the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India, where he was a close adviser to former ambassadors John Kenneth Galbraith, Chester Bowles and Kenneth Keating.

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson appointed him ambassador to the Sudan, where he served for two years until that country broke diplomatic relations with the United States.

He finished his federal service as deputy director of USIA.

In 1970 he was appointed vice president for public affairs at Princeton University, where he served until 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; daughters Anne and Amanda, of Chevy Chase; son Jeff of Olympia, Wash.; sister Jeanette Price of Purvis, Miss.; brother Robert Weathersby of Pascagoula, Miss.; and six grandchildren.

A private memorial service is planned.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to either the Union of Concerned Scientists, Attention Development, 2 Brattle Square, Cambridge, Mass. 02283; or the Alzheimer's Association - NCA, for research efforts, 11240 Waples Mill Road, Suite 402, Fairfax, Va. 22030.

Elizabeth Ellen Kacher, 15, of West Windsor, died November 25 at home.

Born in Bridgeport, Conn., she lived in West Windsor 11 years.

She was a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South.

She was a Girl Scout for several years, a cheerleader for the West Windsor Wildcats for four years, and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

She liked to read and enjoyed arts and crafts.

Daughter of the late John F. Kacher, she is survived by her mother, Ellen Kacher; a brother, Benjamin, at home; her paternal grandmother, Catherine Kacher of Bloomfield; and her maternal grandparents, Vivian and Arthur Waldbusser of Spring Hill, Fla.

Funeral was Monday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. The Rev. Floyd Churn officiated. Burial was in Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck Memorial Fund, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction

08550; or the Institute for Children with Cancer and Blood Disorders, The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, 195 Little Albany Street, New Brunswick 08901.

Ann Cobbe Root, 70, of Hamilton, formerly of Princeton, died November 19 at home.

Born in Dunkirk, N.Y., she received a B.S. degree from Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa. She taught home economics in the Dunkirk school system.

She lived in Princeton for 28 years before moving to Perrysburg, Ohio, in 1987. She returned to New Jersey in 1999.

Wife of the late Thomas P. Root, she is survived by ten children, James of St. Helena, Calif., Thomas of Mercerville; Maggie Alcock of Raleigh, N.C., Susan Clarke of Raleigh, N.C., Patrick of Monmouth Junction, Michael of Enterprise, Ala., Mary Hendrickson of Hopewell, Andrew of Hamilton, Peter of Pennington, and Lee of West Trenton; and 15 grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Nassau Street, Friday, November 30 at 11 a.m. A reception will be held immediately following Mass at the Root home, 26 Kingston Boulevard, Hamilton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice of Northeast Ohio, 36000 East River Road, Perrysburg, Ohio 43551; or St. Paul's Food Bank; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Yoneko Sepp, 76, of Princeton, died November 17 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Japan, she came to the United States in 1965. She lived in Hawaii and Puerto Rico before moving to the Princeton area in 1970.

She was a certified teacher of Japanese doll-making and a seamstress. She worked locally in fabric sales for a number of years.

She is survived by her husband, Walter E. Sepp.

Funeral service was held Monday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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CONSUMER BUREAU RECOMMENDS:

Bernard Miller, 74, of Skillman, died November 16. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Princeton from 1966 to 1991 before moving to Skillman.

He retired in 1996 as vice president of research at the Textile Research Institute in Princeton.

He was a 1948 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received a master's degree in chemistry from Virginia Polytechnic in 1949. He received a doctorate from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, in 1955.

From 1949 to 1956 he worked for Hoffman-LaRoche Inc., Celanese Corp., and E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

He taught at Lowell Tech in Massachusetts and American University in Washington.

He joined the Textile Research Institute in 1966.

He received the Harold DeWitt Smith Memorial Award and the S.G. Smith Memorial Medal for excellence in textile research and was the author of more than 150 research publications.

He was an active participant in professional and community theater, including appearances at the Arena Stage in Washington and McCarter Theatre.

He coached championship Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball teams in Princeton in the 1970's. Until recently he was an umpire for local Little League, high school and over-30 league baseball.

He is survived by his wife, Marie L. Miller; sons Jonathan R. of Atlanta and Joshua W. of Davis, Calif.; brothers Alvin of Cranbury and Martin of Cambridge, Mass.; stepsiblings Marvin Buchner of Cutchogue, N.Y., Doris Reiner of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Bernice Fassler of Harrison, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Private burial was held at Trinity All Saints' Cemetery. A memorial service is planned for April.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to GBM Research, c/o Dr. Henry Friedman, The Brain Tumor Center at Duke University, Duke Medical Center, Durham, N.C. 27710.



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*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 1261/2 Nassau St., opp. Freestone Library. Princeton 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**. BYOB Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd. traffic light). West Windsor 609-443-5023

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.** Felafel, hummus, shish kebabs, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

Building Contractors:

BAKTER CONSTRUCTION INC. General contractors specializing in additions, renovations, remodeling & new homes. All phases of residential & light commercial construction. Please call 609-924-9263

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom home builder & remodeler in the Princeton area for over 40 yrs. Additions & renovations. Commercial/residential. 924-0908

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630
New homes, additions, renovations, offices

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Pm Jctn 799-1782 (Fax 799-5844)

RAYMOND WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

JULIUS SESZAK BUILDER Additions, renovations, restorations. References. 609-466-0732

W.R.N. OESING/BUILD, Inc. New Construction Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

Building Materials (See Lumber):

NEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857
Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85-HEATH(43284)

Carpentry:

KEN SCHNEETZ All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Over 24 yrs' exp. Lambertville 397-0938

QAYO SMITH Built-in cabinetry. Bookcases, wainscoting, crown moldings, chair rails & home offices. 609-497-3911

TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY Details Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs, too. 466-2693

Carpet & Upholstery Cleaners:

CARPET TECH Cleaning & Restoration Specialists, Certified. 609-333-1900

WORTHBUY CARPET & POWER CLEANERS 732-951-0600

Carpet & Rug Shops:

LOTN Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton 393-9201

RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington 737-2466

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Chimney Cleaning/Repair:

E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa. 215-945-2200

Dry Cleaning:

STANLEY'S MOBILE DRY CLEANING
Pick-up & delivery of dry cleaning & laundry at your home or office. Call to schedule a convenient time. "Quality work at reasonable prices." 732-393-1660

Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELE Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/Commercial Lic #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823

Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

TWOMEY BUILDERS "Invisible" deer barrier installations. 466-2693

Floor Covering Contractors:

RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington 737-2466

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FLAWLESS HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanding, refinishing & installations. Dust control systems. 3rd generation. 1-888-547-2284

Florists:

HAGERTY THE FLORIST Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury 395-0660

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hgt., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:

WHITE LOTUS HOME 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Ash, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted Mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE
One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. From Country to Contemporary. 2807 Rte. 1 Alternata. Lawrenceville 530-0097

Garden Centers:

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP
265 Beaver's Basin Rd., Lodi. 587-9150

OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

Glass: Residential/Commercial:

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1943. 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2680

Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

GUTTERMAN! GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2799

Heating Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 896-0141

NASSAU OIL - PETRO 24 hour sales and service. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condg. equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

Historical Restorations:

FLESCN'S ROOFING For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427

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M.A.K. CONSTRUCTION
Improvements & remodeling. Siding & roofing. 800-821-3288

SOUGERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

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House Cleaning:

FUTURE BEST Home Maintenance
Wkly, bi-wkly or 1-time. Pro & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

Insurance:

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881. Property casualty title, group. 100 No. Main St. Hightstown 448-0110

MACLEAN AGENCY
3rd floor, 138 Nassau Street, Pm. 683-9300

PRINCETON INSURANCE
Downtown Princeton. 683-9300

Interior Design:

JOY ANDERSON INTERIOR DESIGN LTD. Highly personalized service for all of your furnishing & decorative needs. Free consultation. 609-466-0881

CONSUMER BUREAU:
How it works:

1 No Business Firm Pays A Fee Of Any Kind in order to get on or stay on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of Recommended Business People (which can be checked free of charge by calling 609-924-0737)

2 In Order To Be and Remain On Consumer Bureau's Register Of Recommended Businesses, each recommended business firm must resolve to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer Volunteer Panel each and every customer complaint of theirs (if any) known or reported to Consumer Bureau.

3 ONLY Business Firms In Good Standing on the Bureau's Recommended Register are allowed to advertise in these Consumer Bureau Town Topics classified columns (while sharing with other Consumer Bureau Recommended business firms the cost of such advertising)

► **FOR FREE INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE** with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call **609-924-0737**



Since 1967 152 Alexander Street
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

Jewelers:

FREEGMANS JEWELERS Gemologists & family jewelers for more than a half-century. Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

PENARDI JEWELERS Diamond specialists. Repair service. 1270 S. Olden Av., Hamilton Twp. 585-7495

Kitchen Cabinets:

FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATNS
107 Sherman Ave., Ramapo. 908-722-0126

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler. N.J.C.L.A. #AS00529. Lawrenceville 609-896-3000

JOHN KUBIS LANDSCAPING
Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 737-3478

CHARLIE WAGNER Lawn & Garden Service Landscaping. Mulching. Spring clean-up. Grass cutting. 609-953-5042

Laundries:

LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 8 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm Shop Ctr. 924-3304

Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick & bluestone walks. 465-2205

LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-PENNINGTON-HOPWELL Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program." N.J.D.E.P. cert. applicators. Serv. entire Pm. Inquire. Free est. 609-737-8181

PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Mowing & maintenance. 921-9116 (category continued next column)

Lawn Maintenance: (Continued)

LARRY O. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance including mowing & organic fertilization. D.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning. Palms. Walks. Drainage work. Backhoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 924-2668

Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc. Auto Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Yamaha, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm. 924-4177

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A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports. 24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070

Lumber Yards (See Bldg. Mat'l's):

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Lumber, deck materials, moldings, windows, doors, custom millwork, cabinetry & hard woods. Showroom. 65 Rockway Ave., Hamilton Twp. 609-587-4020

Mason Contractors:

ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO. Sidewalks, steps, patios & foundations. Quarry & ceramic tile. 416-6565

DESANTIS & MAMMANO Masonry. Box. Italian. Brick & stone pointing. 394-7240

Mortgages:

1st CONSTITUTION BANK Full range of loan products with competitive rates. Free pre-approval. 609-683-9090. 609-636-4255 (eves. & weekends)

Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE
Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton. 921-3223

BONREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines. Auto. Airt. Robbinsville. 208-1470

PRINCETON VAN SERVICES The Moving Experts! Full service moving, packing & storage. Antiques, artwork & pianos. Free price quotes. 609-497-9600.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Libby L. Salkin, formerly of Princeton, died November 26 at Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point, following a short illness.

She was a resident of the shore area since 1973.

She was a registered nurse.

She and her husband were among the founding members of The Jewish Center of Princeton.

She was a graduate of the McKinley Hospital School of Nursing in Trenton, now part of Capital Health System, Fuld Campus.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Judah in Ventnor, its sisterhood, and a life member of Hadassah.

Wife of the late Aaron Salkin, she is survived by a son, Allan W. of San Diego; a daughter, Linda S. Kulp of Margate; a brother, Hyman Kaplan of East Windsor; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Congregation Beth Judah in Ventnor. Burial will be at People of Truth Cemetery, Trenton.

Shiva will be observed at the home of Cantor Edmond and Linda Kulp.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the

Board of Jewish Education, P.O. Box 196, Northfield 08825; or Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund, c/o Congregation Beth Judah, 700 North Swarthmore Avenue, Ventnor 08406.

Maria Melucci, 59, of West Windsor, died November 19 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Belleville, she lived in Princeton Junction since 1984.

She was a student at The College of New Jersey, majoring in philosophy.

She enjoyed traveling, reading, religious philosophy, biblical archaeology, and politics.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Bainbridge; sons Thomas A., Timothy M., Mark A., and James D.; daughters Carla W. Allen and Maria C. Bainbridge; brother Matthew D. Melucci; and three grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was cele-

brated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Memorial Processing Center, P.O. Box 31160, Hartford, Conn. 06150-1160; or Catholic Charities, 383 West State Street, Trenton 08607-1423.

Margaret M. Grant, 59, of Princeton, died November 20 at home.

Born in Worcester, Mass., she lived in the Princeton area 30 years.

She managed the office of Dr. John W. Vester in Princeton for ten years.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandra Bevenessee of Hamilton Square; a brother, Edward Grant of Worcester; and a sister, Joann Reinhardt of San Diego.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

In memory of the **St. Paul Church** parishioners and all the others who lost their lives on September 11, a Christmas Tree blessing and lighting will be held in front of the church entrance Saturday, December 1, at 6:30 p.m.

This will be followed by a performance of the St. Paul Church Children's Choir.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will present the fifth annual "Festival of the Nativity" on Saturday, December 1 and Sunday, December 2. Hours are 10 to 4 on Saturday and 12:30 to 4 on Sunday.

More than 200 nativity sets from around the world will be on display. The vastly diverse materials and colors used to depict the key figures in the Christmas story offer a look

at the traditions of many different countries and cultures. This year's festival will include a Christmas tree decorated with nativity ornaments.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located on Nassau Street at Palmer Square. Admission to the festival is free.

The **Princeton United Methodist Church**, Nassau Street, opens a new Adult Education Series on December 2.

Roger Youmans, a medical missionary, will teach on "Varied Interpretations of Messianic Prophecies During the Late Inter-testament Period (300BC to AD100)".

The class will meet at 11, in Room 205 of the new education wing at Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. All are welcome.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Directory of Religious Services

Join us at the Crossroads!



PRINCETON ALLIANCE CHURCH

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior Pastor
P.O. Box 9000, Plainsboro, NJ 08536
609-799-9000 • www.paccma.org

AT THE CROSSROADS OF
SCUDDERS MILL & SCHALKS CROSSING

- Saturday Worship 6:00 p.m.
- Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
- Nursery & Preschool programs at each hour
- Christian education for Adults & Children
- Kids Klub Church
- Youth Worship
- Singles Groups
- Care Circles
- Counseling Center



Leslie Smith,
Rector

33
Mercer
Street,
Princeton.

924-2277
www.trinityprinceton.org

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
- 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays) followed by Prayers for Healing
- 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays) followed by Holy Communion

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
- 12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
- 5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Mon, Tue., Thur., Fri. Evening Prayer
- 5:30 p.m. Wed. Prayers for Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)

www.nassauchurch.org



- 8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
- 8:15 a.m. Church School for all ages (Sept. 9 through Oct. 28 only)
- 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
- 9:15 a.m. Worship Service
- 11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Peter Henry, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Ellen L. Millar, Church Administrator

ORTHODOX CHURCH IN AMERICA

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill

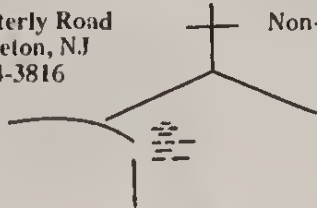
Saturday Vespers 6 p.m. — Sunday Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

Information: 609-924-7244

Westerly Road Church

25 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816

Non-Denominational
Evangelical



Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Contemporary Service: 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor - Youth Ministries
Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
Mary McCormack, Director of Women's & Children's Ministries
David Rowe, Assoc. Pastor of Congregational Care
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile.
Turn right onto Westerly Road - Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins

Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service with Eucharist

921-8971 (office)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton • 924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 am: Sunday School & Adult Classes

10:30 am: Service of Holy Communion (Nursery Provided)

Fellowship Hour follows the service

Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave. • 609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

David C. Mertz, Associate Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Assoc. Pastor of Christian Ed.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

- Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. (nursery care provided)
- Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
- Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
- Sr. High UMYF 5:00 p.m.
- Jr. High UMYF 6:15 p.m.



All Are Welcome!

All Saints' Episcopal Church

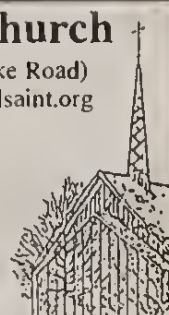
16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune/VanDyke Road)
Princeton • 609-921-2420 • http://www.allsaint.org

Sunday Services

- 8:00 & 10:30am*: Holy Communion
- 9:30am: Adult Forum* & Sunday School*
- Wednesday Service
- 9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist

*Nursery care available; building is handicapped accessible

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director



Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Interim Pastor: Reverend Dr. Darryll H. Young

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Msr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information
call 924-5674

For further information
call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.

Oasis Service: 8 a.m. Every Sunday
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.

Office: 609-924-0877

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
7:30 p.m.



Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Real Estate Notes

Coldwell Banker Agents Raise Funds for Gilda

Five agents from the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker recently participated in a walk-a-thon to raise money for Gilda's Club, the international organization founded in memory of Gilda Radner, the *Saturday Night Live* comedian who died in 1989. The club's mission is to provide meeting places for those with cancer, along with their family and friends, to build emotional and social support as a supplement to medical care.

Walking for the club in Deer Path Park, Lebanon Township, were Maggie Sheppard, Julie DiMuro, Alene Hauser, Shawn Borden, and JoAnne Burns. With agents from other Coldwell Banker offices, the group raised \$7,000.

Each office undertakes different fundraising events through the year to support Gilda's Club.

Judie Crawford recently joined Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Pennington, as director of training and career development.

A certified residential broker (CRB), Ms. Crawford has worked as a recruiting and retaining consultant and regional director of service and sales for the northeast region of Electronic Realty Associates (ERA). She has also been CRB president of Real Estate Brokerage Management Council in the New Jersey chapter.

A multi-million dollar associate for six years, Ms. Crawford is licensed for real estate in New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Georgia. She has not only worked in corporate relocation, but has also been a motivational speaker for 15 years.

Linde November, a sales associate and partner of the Re/Max Greater Princeton office has been named to the Re/Max Platinum Club, the highest honor one can receive within the Re/Max organization.

The award was presented to Ms. November at the 15th annual Re/Max dinner dance award ceremony at the Tropicana Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. Ms. November is also the recipient of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Gold level award for the year 2000.



Cathryn Boehm Lisa Kaplan

Cathryn W. Boehm and **Lisa Kaplan** recently joined Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors' Princeton Junction office as sales associates.

A multi-million dollar sales producer, Ms. Boehm holds a real estate license for both New Jersey and Connecticut. Formerly a relocation director with Century 21 and Weidel, she is a Certified Relocation Counselor (CRC). She holds an associate's degree in mass communications from Dean College.

Formerly with AT&T, Ms. Kaplan is a longtime resident of the area, and brings an extensive knowledge of Middlesex and Mercer Counties to home buyers and sellers in the real estate market.

Weidel Realtors' Princeton office recently recognized **Linda Feldstein** as the top listing agent for the month of October.

Ms. Feldstein has been licensed since 1985, and is consistently a multi-million dollar producer. Active in the community, she is a member of the Princeton Business and Professional Women and Central Jersey Networking Group, as well as of Jewish Women International and Congregation Beth Chaim.



Linda Feldstein

Joining Re/Max of Princeton recently was **Dinorah Williams**, who will be serving as a licensed assistant and specializing in the listing and selling of residential properties in locations throughout Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset Counties.

With over four years' experience in the real estate industry, Ms. Williams is a multi-million dollar producer.



Anna Haas Roberta Parker

Three sales associates at the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors have been honored for their accomplishments in October.

Roberta Parker led the office in listings during October. A member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the silver level, she also earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 President's Club.

Jean Budny led the office in listings sold throughout October and is a member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She is also a member of Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and the company's 2000 Ambassador's Club.

Anne Haas led the office in sales during October and is a member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the silver level. She is also a member of Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club.

Clarification

According to the Real Estate notes published in last week's issue of Town Topics, Cindy Schwartz recently joined Re/Max of Princeton. Ms. Schwartz, in fact, joined Re/Max of Greater Princeton, not Re/Max of Princeton.



864 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton, NJ

Set in a town rich with history and distinction, this magnificent Colonial welcomes you to a world of grandeur and style. For your enjoyment, endless opportunities for culture, entertainment and golfing are only minutes away.



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Sales Associate/Partner

Office: 609-987-8889 ext. 3550

Mobile: 609-937-7844

Visit www.homesbyauction.com for more details.



KELLER WILLIAMS
REALTY

212 Carnegie Center, Suite 206, Princeton, NJ 08540

New Listing



*A pleasure...
inside and out*

The pleasingly eye-catching symmetry of this attractive Colonial's facade is matched by an interior of light-splashed rooms, both gracious and comfortable. A 2-story entry has handsome French doors introducing the living room, with bay window, broad band chair-rail and French doors to a hallway and the family room. Chair-rail and a bay window also accent the formal dining room. The family room offers a cathedral ceiling, with handsome brick fireplace, flanked by windows. A spacious kitchen features wood cabinetry, center cooking island, built-in desk area and opens to a delightful breakfast room, with skylit vaulted ceiling and door to a deck; steps lead down to the pool and the lovely yard beyond. Nearby, the powder and laundry rooms. The hallway introduces the master bedroom, with glamorous skylit master bath. On the second floor, four corner bedrooms - two sharing a bath - and a hall bath. In one of Elm Ridge Park's favorite neighborhoods, in Hopewell Township. \$699,900

Marketed by
Candice Walsh



N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker, LLC

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542
Web site at <http://www.ntcallaway.com>

609-921-1050

Sotheby's
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REMOVAL**

FALL CLEAN-UP

Princeton Property Maintenance
609-921-9116

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Let us help you interpret your style!

Now Offering Unique Furniture & Accessories

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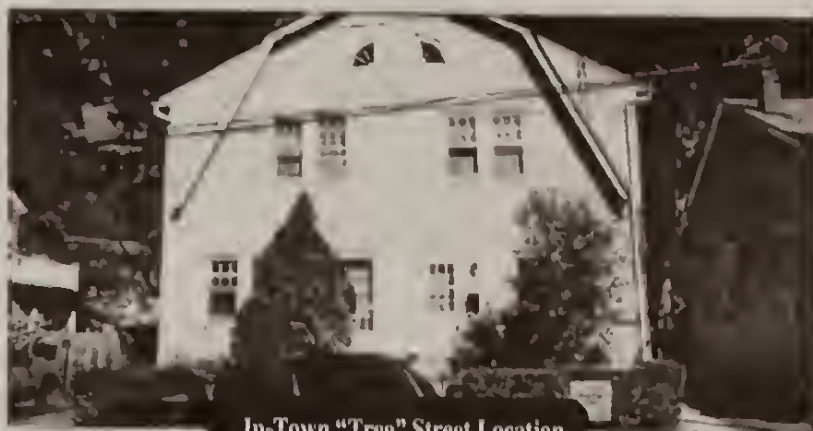
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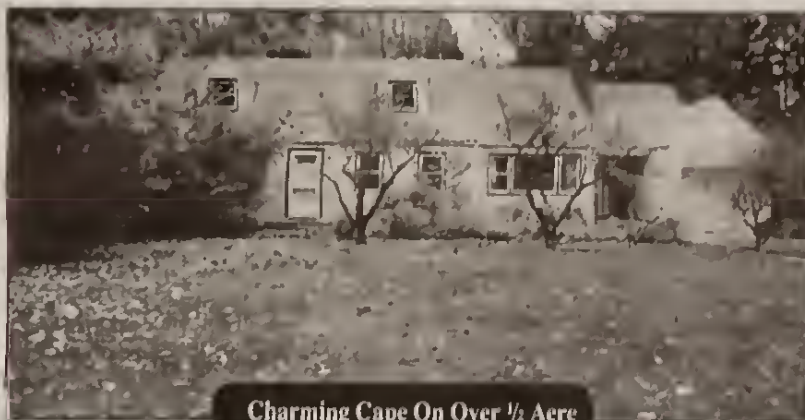
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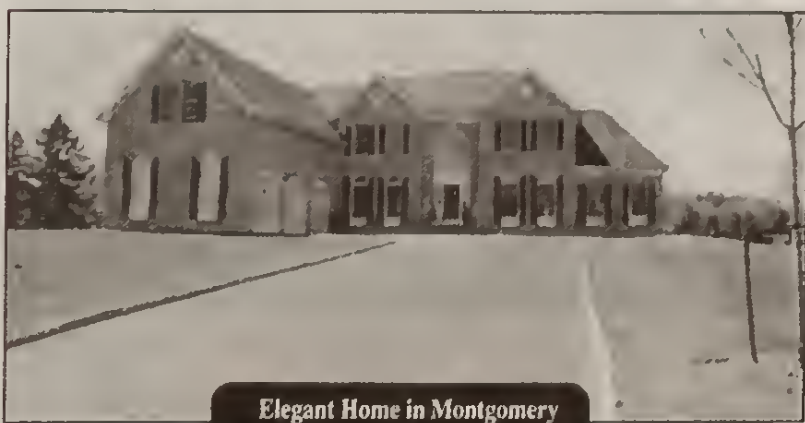
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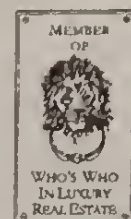
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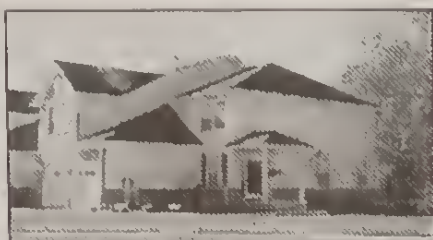
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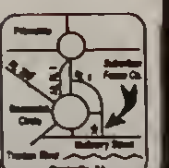
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